

Dr. Richard Weymuth directs the Northwest Madraliers in preparation for the Yuletide Feaste held Dec. 6-8. The Feaste, an annual event, has been sold out since Nov. 19. Doug Preuss/Staff Photographer

Music Department, CAPs serve up Feaste

By DON MUNSCH
Missourian Staff

While many University departments have to scramble to get funding and support for their various extracurricular projects, the Northwest Music Department has found putting on their 18th annual Yuletide Feaste to be no monumental problem.

The Feaste, sponsored by the Music Department and Campus Activity Programmers, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6 and Saturday, Dec. 7 in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. The Feaste has been sold out since Nov. 19, according to Dr. Rick Weymuth, choirmaster, coordinator and associate professor of Music.

"This is the sixth straight year there

has been a sellout," Weymuth said. "A lot of students get their tickets early."

"This has just become a tradition where people know that tickets go on sale the first of November," he said. "The kids have worked very hard on this to make it special for everyone around."

The Feaste was also held at the Hillside Christian Church in Kansas City on Nov. 22, where it also sold out. Weymuth said the Feaste had 320 tickets available for all three events.

"It's not uncommon to sell 200 to 300 tickets the first couple of days," he said.

The tickets were \$9.75 for students and \$13.75 for general admission. The Feaste is a yule-time celebra-

tion of eating, singing and merriment. According to Weymuth, the event is structured after the annual yuletide feasts held in England in the Renaissance period.

The Ballroom will be converted into a mock up of a castle, complete with moats, candle lights and dry ice. Costumes worn are authentic 1585 outfits. Those attending the event will be served wassail, fruits and vegetables, beef, turkey, ham and a yuletide dessert, usually apple, cherry or pumpkin pie. They will be continually entertained by the Northwest Madraliers, jugglers and fire breathers, among others. A wild boar's head will be on view, too.

"It's a two-and-a-half hour experience," Weymuth said. "They are entertained the entire evening with

singers, dancers, actors and actresses and so forth."

As far as producing more than two campus Feastes, Weymuth said it just is not feasible.

"People ask why we don't do it an extra night," he said. "It takes an enormous amount of work." Weymuth added decorations and essential items have to be taken down, students have classes and finals to deal with and the lack of time to devote to an extra show cannot be circumvented.

Weymuth said the Feaste, which makes no profit, serves a good cause.

"We do it for the purpose for the people around here to have a good time," he said. "A lot of people say it gets their Christmas season off to a good start."

Budget timetable set

By MARSHA HOFFMAN
Managing Editor

As the University is faced with cutting over \$1 million due to the failure of Proposition B, University President Dean Hubbard has set a timetable for the budget realignment to determine what areas or positions are cut and by how much.

Hubbard sent nearly 600 letters requesting budget suggestions to faculty and staff members Nov. 20, approximately 20 percent of faculty and

staff members responded.

"There are some super ideas, particularly from Support Staff," Hubbard said. "I think they deserve to be singled out. I mean people who got together and really looked at their own area, not somebody else's area; they weren't saying 'cut so-and-so,' they were saying in my own area, here are things we can do to save—usually not big dollars, but every dollar counts."

see BUDGET on page 5

Students left homeless

Fire destroys building

By SCOTT ALBRIGHT
and STEVE RHODES
Contributing Writers

Eight Northwest students were left homeless after a fire destroyed their apartment building on Nov. 22.

At 5:42 p.m., five Maryville fire units responded to a call at 534 W. 9th Street where one of the eight students had discovered the fire. Only two were home at the time of the call.

Maryville Public Safety officials have confirmed the fire started in a furnace flue of one of the apartments.

Senior Lynn Trapp, who resided with two others in the second-floor apartment, had returned home from work at 5:15 p.m. She ate dinner and was preparing to take a shower when she began to smell smoke.

"I walked around the apartment to investigate and I noticed the air was kind of hazy," Trapp said. "Then, I went back to the bathroom and I saw black smoke seeping in through the woodwork."

Trapp said she ran downstairs to alert other residents and that was when she saw flames coming from one of the walls. Chris Davis, who lived in one of the two ground-level apartments, was the only other resident home at the time. She rushed back to her apartment in an attempt to save some of her belongings, but found her apartment engulfed in black smoke. Finally, Trapp went to Davis and asked him to call the fire department.

She said she was surprised at how fast the fire spread from the time she left her apartment to alert others to the time she returned.

"I was only gone two or three minutes and the apartment had filled with smoke," she said. "I got scared and ran outside. I knew it was really bad because I hadn't been in there long and I was coughing quite a bit."

Officials said the fire originated in one of the ground-level apartments. Keith Wood, director of Public Safety, said the fire had spread quite a bit before they arrived on the scene.

Hubbard testifies in Jefferson City

By KATHY BARNES
Editor in Chief

University President Dean Hubbard testified Tuesday, Dec. 3, to the 22-member Committee for Appropriations in Jefferson City, on the state of the University's budget.

Hubbard addressed the question of the lack of funding and how to maintain the quality of educational programs without that funding, giving information on past budgets, current programs and how to handle the lack of funds for higher education.

"This is the first time in eight years that I haven't known what to say," Hubbard said. "Rather than whine like other universities do, I try to emphasize the positive aspects of our campus such as the Electronic Campus and Culture of Quality. These would make Northwest more likely to get funding because of quality of the institution, not just because we're needy. This has worked in the past."

Hubbard responded to questions concerning areas such as class size, financial aid, faculty salaries and building upkeep. He also testified on faculty workload, the inflow of out-of-state students and enrollment, tuition cost and the Electronic Campus.

Despite the lack of funding, Hubbard said, "We are not willing to slow down, withdraw, backup on Culture of Quality, Electronic Campus or any of those programs that have made Northwest an interesting, exciting place to be."

Hubbard said the University needs to come up with about \$2 million and would do so by increasing revenues

and reducing expenditures.

"We anticipate some major program cuts, reduction in faculty and staff and certainly reductions in the number of courses offered on campus," Hubbard said.

Other universities across the state have also felt the lack of funding in their institutions.

President Janet Murphy of Missouri Western State College said the chance of receiving an increase in state funding is doubtful.

"It's necessary to testify, but it just seems pointless," Murphy said.

The committee was hearing all 4-year universities and state colleges, 2-year community colleges and the University of Missouri system testify.

State Representative from the 5th District Everett Brown, Maryville, chaired the committee.



University President Dean Hubbard answers questions in Jefferson City about the budget. Don Carrick/Photo Director

Violators face committees

By TRACI TODD
Associate Editor

In order to serve the best interest of Northwest students, there are three discipline committees to hear the cases of those caught violating University rules and regulations.

"It's a three-tier system and we've outlined the type of violations heard by each committee," Dr. Denise Ottinger, dean of students, said.

The severity of the case determines which committee preside at the hearing. If the case involves a violation in a residence hall, such as excessive noise, the Residence Hall Discipline Committee will hear the case. The violations they have jurisdiction over are Class A violations according to the Student Handbook.

If a student commits a Class B violation as according to the handbook, such as consumption of alcohol on campus, their case will be heard by

CAMPUS crime PART 4

the Student Discipline Committee. This committee is comprised of five students appointed by Student Senate and two students appointed by the Residential Hall Association.

For the Class C violations, such as sexual contact without consent, the case will be heard by the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee. The committee consists of four faculty and four student members with a non-voting chairman. The members are appointed according to the bylaws of Student Senate.

Ottinger serves as advisor to the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee.

see CRIME on page 5

AAUP registers dismay

Hubbard declines Foundation retirement annuity proposal

By KATHY BARNES
Editor in Chief

The Northwest chapter of the American Association of University Professors newsletter, dated Nov. 25, stated that members of the organization "registered their dismay" concerning a proposal for a retirement annuity for University

have not given faculty raises, I am not going to accept additional compensation," Hubbard said. "I categorically and unequivocally said 'no.'"

The issue of an annuity has been talked about for the past four or five years and "is certainly not a new issue," according to Hubbard.

The foundation proposed to set up a trust that Hubbard would vest in. The money would belong to the Foundation until Hubbard turned 62. At that point, if he was still at Northwest, the money would then be his.

"It's not an uncommon practice for a university to try to keep their president," Hubbard said. "It's done to slow down the turnover of presidents, and this was one way they saw to do it."

"I have worked very hard to make sure faculty salaries are close to market place for their discipline...that's the only way to keep good people in a capitalistic economy, and that's what the Board was trying to do for me," Hubbard said.

After declining, Beeson offered to fund the trust himself with the help of some others, but Hubbard again said no.

The AAUP newsletter said a "prominent individual" disclosed the information about a possible annuity, but an AAUP member declined to reveal the source.

AAUP President Bruce Parme-

see AAUP on page 5

"I categorically and unequivocally said 'no.'"

Dean Hubbard

Hubbard if he stayed at Northwest until the age of 62.

"Northwest Missouri State University should consider themselves extremely lucky to have Dr. Hubbard," Don Beeson, president of the Foundation Board, said. "The proposed trust was set up to try and keep Hubbard here at Northwest. Dean Hubbard is in his prime right now, and his quest for excellence just amazes me."

Hubbard said he declined the proposal in early November and thought the issue was dead at that time.

"When the state's economy is bad and we are cutting back and we



Area firefighters responded to a blaze at 534 W. 9th. Eight students lost their home in the fire Nov. 22 Scott Jensen/Staff Photographer

"The fire unfortunately had a pretty good start before we got there," Wood said. "If more residents had been home, then it probably would have been detected sooner."

Wood said the fire was tough to extinguish not only due to the weather conditions, but also because it had gotten into the framework of the structure.

see FIRE on page 4

OUR VIEW

Hubbard should consider equitable cuts across board

With the recent failure of Proposition B, Northwest is looking to cut back at least \$1.5 million through budget cuts and revenue increases. University President Dean Hubbard has turned to faculty, staff and administration for help by sending out over 600 letters asking for suggestions. Hubbard will consider these suggestions and then announce his decision at the faculty meeting prior to the start of the spring semester.

Northwest has two unfortunate choices: horizontal, meaning across-the-board cuts, and vertical cuts. Neither one sound very appealing, but both will have to be made for Northwest to survive the tough financial times.

Cuts in budgets should be made across the board. If a five percent cut is made, it should affect all areas, including academics and athletics. One program should not be considered better or too important to cut.

Currently, the education and general budget is \$30,555,008 and the auxiliary budget, which is for programs such as food services, textbook services and housing, is \$8 million. The auxiliary budget cannot be touched by law, so the cuts must come from the education and general budget.

A 5 percent cut in this budget would equal over \$1.5 million. Again, we emphasize the cuts should be made equally in all departments. These departments are divided into eight categories which include: public service, instruction, research, academics, student services, institutional support, operation and maintenance of plant, and scholarships and fellowship.

Unfortunately, vertical cuts will also have to be made in order for our University to survive. Cutting 5 percent from all departments is not enough to keep the University afloat in this budget crunch.

Elimination of some departments and programs is inevitable but we feel cutbacks should be made before termination. Eliminating first those departments with a large budget and few majors seems to be the logical thing to do, but not without some adjustments.

For instance, a grandfather clause must be considered. Those students over half-way through their education should not be forced to go elsewhere or change their area of study because their major was terminated. The clause should allow departments to terminate slowly and not all at once, so these students can finish their education.

A raise in tuition is another area which will be inevitable. The surcharge that was placed on students for the fall semester could very well become a permanent expenditure.

There are a lot of tough decisions to be made about how to make cuts and keep our University standing proud and strong. Cutting departments is an inevitable resolution students, faculty, staff and the administration have to face. Everyone should be affected by "tightening of the belt."

Letters to the Editor

Student responds to letter

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the letter appearing in the Nov. 21 issue of the *Missourian*. Counselors Liz Wood and Angelia Knight were upset with the way the *Missourian* has been reporting sexual assaults. Whether Wood and Knight realize it or not, many on campus felt the letter carried a message to women that they should not report a sexual assault.

These women should be praised for reporting their perpetrators, not discouraged. And it is thanks to the media for reporting such assaults and keeping the issue on the American agenda that give more and more women the courage to report such crimes. It is by such reporting that other assault survivors know they are not alone. The *Missourian* is only reporting the facts of these crimes. Unfortunately, the facts are ugly, but to gloss them over only adds to the stigma. It's time people wake up and realize how horrible it is and that it occurs on this campus. If the *Missourian* did not report these crimes, it would become part of the problem, not part of the solution. The more people know what is happening on this campus, the better prepared they will be to protect themselves.

The previous letter stated perpetrators will know they have been reported from reading about it in the paper. Won't they figure it out when Campus or Public Safety comes knocking at their door? The victim remains victimized as long as the perpetrator holds them in fear and keeps them silent. By coming forth and reporting it, survivors take back control of their lives.

Let's please not go back to the it's-too-dirty-sweep-it-under-the-carpet approach. It would be nice to believe that all 6,000 students here were warm, caring individuals, but many are not. Rape is still too abstract and nonexistent to some who think it will never happen to them.

College newspapers have had to fight too hard to gain access to campus crime reports. To stop reporting such things now would be a grave disservice to every single individual on this campus.

Laura Pierson

Students thanked for giving blood

Dear Editor:

I would like to take a moment to compliment the students who on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 25 and 26, took the time and effort to give blood. As an assistant on Monday I watched student after student go that extra mile, wait that extra amount of time due to long lines and show maturity and patience.

Again, my compliments to all who were willing to donate and indeed give the "gift of life." Your family at home and college have every reason to be proud. It is a real pleasure to work each day with such a fine group of students.

Patti Lacquement, Support Staff



CAMPUS VOICE

Where would you make cuts in the University budget?

"Everything you cut will hurt someone in some department, maybe cut back in some class hours. They should take it out of departments that have the fewest number of majors in it."
—Pete Miller, junior

"There shouldn't be any cuts, period."
—Cortney Coffman, senior

"I don't think it's a decision you can make just off the top of your head. I think there's a great deal of analysis that needs to be considered. We need to think long term and short term on these things, short term being cash flow and long term being quality of the program."
—Dr. Nancy Thomson, Computer Science/Information Systems

"If I were to make budget cuts, I would cut back on some of the on-campus projects that are being done and try to allocate that money to other places that need it such as more computer labs."
—Dave Svehla, senior

The Stroller Your Man really hates winter, finals

Ah, those winter blues. Your Man used to think winter was a cool time of year, especially with Christmas just around the corner, until the other day, that is. OK, so I lied, winter just really stinks.

It was a bright but windy day. Yours Truly was picked up off his feet and blown from the J. W. Jones Student Union to the Bell Tower. I thought I was about to end up in the land of Oz, or at least Kansas the way the wind howled. It was about minus 60 degrees wind chill—your average day in Northwest Missouri.

Now don't get me wrong, like I said, I like winter. It only has a few bad points: freezing winds, icy roads, final exams, scraping the car windows when and if the car will start.

Perhaps Your Man should back up a minute. I may have some complaints about winter, but I have even more about finals. I mean check out this schedule: three tests on Friday, the 13th and one Wednesday, Dec. 18. Do you see something wrong with this picture? I sure do. I may have plenty of time to hang out with the Budman between Saturday and Wednesday, but scheduling final exams on Friday the 13th? Your Man is definitely superstitious.

I just bet somewhere in the bowels of the Administration Building, someone is laughing their heads off because we have tests on that day.

Worse yet, Your Man, who prefers to roll out of bed about 1 p.m. or so, has to get up for 7:30 a.m. finals

both mornings. Well, so I don't have to worry about getting up, staying up all night would be an option. Maybe my old friend the creamy Italian lite woman would come over and help keep me up all night.

Another thing that ticks me off about these finals is that there's about 10 minutes between each one. That's not enough time even for Your Man, king of the crammers, to study. I guess I won't be able to eat Friday since I have the first three tests in a row, meaning no breakfast. Doesn't this humble institution know the experts say you should eat a well-balanced breakfast before you go take big tests? Here and now, Yours Truly would like to make the ultimate recommendation that tests should begin

at 10 a.m. instead of 7:30. That way, students would have time to eat a healthy meal besides just Pop Tarts, and in addition, would also have time to study. Can anyone argue with that?

Well, I guess Your Man got just a teeny bit distracted there. Where was I? Ah, those winter blues. Your Man has the cure to the winter blues. It would just make a whole lot of sense if winter was canceled. We could have two summers, which would mean two summer breaks. And two spring breaks (this is getting better by the minute!). Why didn't I think of this before?

Dear Santa, Yours Truly has one more Christmas wish: please see if you can get weather canceled—permanently!

Alternative music needed

For the second time in about as many weeks, I will be traveling to another city to attend a concert. Not just any concert, but a concert by a band who has recently been at the top of the college music chart—a music genre that has basically been overlooked here at Northwest.

College or alternative music is a well established, yet rapidly growing arena of music with many fledgling bands. Most of the bands have one or two albums and are hungry to play and gain notoriety on the college level. Many of these bands have large "cult" followings, while still remaining virtually unknown to the mainstream.

Colleges and universities are picking up these college bands for their campus concerts. William Jewell in Kansas City will bring Toad the Wet Sprocket this weekend and Kansas University will be hosting the Pixies the next week.

Some may argue KU is a larger school, with a larger activities budget, but it brings it to our level university when they play at KU in a hall with a capacity of only 1,000. Proportionate to the size of school, this is nothing.

Why has Northwest neglected to recognize this music trend and the possible interest in bringing one of these bands to campus?

The answer is simple. We don't get these bands because Campus Activity Programmers haven't heard from the students who want to hear them. CAPs very successfully brought

An After Thought

KATHY BARNES

Warrant to Northwest in the fall, putting Northwest on the teeny-bopper map of pop rock. If you attended the show, you know the crowd—high school. Sure, the University sold a lot of tickets. I bought about five and gave them to my younger sisters and their friends. Many students did the same. The crowd was obviously not representative of this college.

CAPs recently asked for input on some "big name" comedians and country performers for the spring concert. Even though I don't appreciate country music, asking the students who they wanted was a great and respectable effort by CAPs. A survey on the type of music desired may be more appropriate, though.

I urge every student to take a little time and get out the pen and paper. Let CAPs know what you want, and why. CAPs will focus on the college student if you tell them what your preferences are. Until students take a little initiative, though, we will perpetually focus on getting the biggest names instead of those that are most wanted.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.

NEWS SHORTS

UNIVERSITY

Students able to voice needs: Handicapped and disabled students have the opportunity to express their needs and suggestions about the Northwest campus. Dr. Patt VanDyke is establishing a registry to focus and improve Northwest's access services. Any student may declare a handicap or disability to offer information about the campus and its services. Handicapped or disabled students may issue complaints and suggestions about facilities that would benefit them by calling Dr. Patt VanDyke at 562-1727.

The Edge to sponsor Jock-A-Thon: The student-run radio station, X-106 The Edge, will host its annual Jock-A-Thon this month.

A Rock-N-Bowl at the Bearcat Lanes will be held on Dec. 6, followed by a concert at The Outback Bar on Dec. 7.

Disc jockeys Kellie Watt, Craig Carmichael and Jeff Greunke will broadcast from 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, through 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, to raise an estimated 1,000 cans of food for the Maryville Food Pantry.

Wind Symphony concert to offer variety of music: A Wind Symphony concert will be held free of charge at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Assistant Professor of Music Al Sergel will direct the Wind Symphony with the assistance of guest conductor William Mack, director of bands emeritus at Missouri Western State College and graduate assistant Michelle Hatcher.

Jazz ensembles share night: The final Jazz Ensemble concert of the semester will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The free performance will consist of two jazz ensembles featuring music from the '40s to the '90s with pieces composed by Duke Ellington, Nestico, Rob McConnell and others.

Whitecross to perform: Whitecross, one of the premiere rock/metal bands in Christian music, is coming to the Northwest campus.

The band will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The event is sponsored by Chi Alpha.

All tickets are general admission. Advance tickets are \$6 per person. Tickets purchased at the door are \$7 each. Whitecross recently released a new album, "In the Kingdom," which featured the singles "No Second Chance" and "In His Hand." The album showcases the band's ability to incorporate blues, rap and jazz into its metal-laced rock roots and Christian lyrics.

Some of Whitecross' single releases include "Enough is Enough," "Attention Please" and "Walk With Me."

STATE

Tornado damage estimated at \$20 million: Springfield was wrecked by a tornado Friday, Nov. 29, causing damage to 170 homes.

In Greene County, officials said 153 homes were damaged and 36 were completely destroyed. Approximately 17 more homes were demolished in nearby Christian County. The financial toll in the two counties could reach \$20 million, Joyce McElwee, director of Springfield-Greene County Management, said.

"I'm amazed at how many got out alive," Greene County Sheriff John Pierpont said. "It's just a miracle we don't have a lot more injured and more deaths." (Kansas City Star)

Destruction in Conception: A storm near Conception Friday, Nov. 29, caused \$45,000-\$50,000 in damage to area homes.

Straight winds and possibly a mini-tornado destroyed several barn roofs and an implement shed. In addition, it damaged a trailer home and two other buildings, according to the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department.

No one was injured in the storm. (Maryville Daily Forum)

NATION

Israel to appear at future peace talks: Israel is expected to send a delegate for the next round of peace talks in Washington, D.C., this week.

The United States invited Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, and Palestine to start talking and all accepted. Israel asked the United States to delay the start of the talks until Dec. 9 due to their need of extra time to finish preparations for the talks. The Bush administration refused the proposal. (Kansas City Star)

American hostages freed: All American hostages in Lebanon have been released. The last one to be freed was Terry Anderson, who was released on Wednesday, Dec. 4. Anderson was the first hostage taken and the last one to be freed.

Joseph Cicippio was released Monday, Dec. 1, after being held hostage for five years. In addition, Alann Steen was released on Tuesday, Dec. 2. Steen was a hostage for nearly five years. (Kansas City Star)

Ku Klux Klan visits Iowa: Approximately 200 people supported a national Ku Klux Klan leader at a rally in Dubuque, Iowa, Saturday, Nov. 30.

The mayor of Dubuque and Gov. Terry Branstad urged residents to ignore the appearance of Thomas Robb of Zinc, Ark., national director of the Ku Klux Klan. There has been an estimated 10 cross burnings since July in Dubuque. (Kansas City Star)

WORLD

British alarmed by bombings: The British public was warned by Scotland Yard detectives on Sunday, Dec. 1, to be extremely careful after a series of pre-dawn fire bombs raked shops in central London.

The bombings were believed to be the work of the Irish Republican Army, Commander George Churchill Coleman, the chief of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, said.

Police fear the bombings mark the opening of a Christmas bombing campaign on the British mainland by agents of the IRA, which are fighting to get British troops out of northern Ireland. (Kansas City Star)

Ukraine wants freedom: Ukrainians voted overwhelmingly for independence Sunday, Dec. 2, in an expected move that could finish the Soviet Union.

About 80 percent of voters endorsed the Ukrainian parliament's Aug. 24 declaration of independence. President George Bush was quoted as saying he would recognize the Ukraine as a country.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev called the Ukrainian independence a "catastrophe." (USA Today)

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

Nov. 16 1:13 a.m. Officers responded to Hudson Hall on a break-in call. Upon arrival, both officers met with resident assistants and examined the door. The glass had been broken. The officers searched the building and found the subject on the fourth floor passed out. The subject, who had been visiting his girlfriend, was taken to Campus Safety and then to the Nodaway County Sheriff's office. He did not make a statement but admitted what he had done. He was charged with property damage and trespassing.

1:34 p.m. A larceny was reported in lot 16. Two three-way Pioneer speakers were taken from a 1987 white Renault Alliance. The left rear-side window had been broken to take the speakers which were in the back window.

3:57 p.m. Vandalism of a 1989 white Chevrolet Celebrity in lot 26 was reported. The left front passenger side window had been broken, but nothing was taken.

5:33 p.m. Officers received a report of harassment. Someone who identified himself as from the United States Air Force contacted the female by phone several times. He later arrived at her room and after inviting him in, she stated he tried to engage in physical contact. She asked him to leave and he did so. A friend of the female, who had stopped by while the male was visiting, later received phone calls from the man. She reported the calls to be sexually suggestive but not obscene. He came by the female's room later that day, but she did not open the door. The man claimed he had a cousin and brother who attend Northwest. Several other female residents in the hall also received phone calls from the suspect.

Nov. 18 9:44 a.m. An officer was notified by a student worker that a Toyota parked in lot 37, the visitor's lot in front of Perrin and Hudson Halls, had a visitors pass and was owned by a student. The officer talked to the student accused and he stated that he had only used it once and he had gotten the pass from his mother who had visited him earlier. He later admitted that he used it to park in lot 37. The officer wrote him a ticket for obtaining a permit by fraudulent means and summoned him to the dean of students.

10:15 a.m. A victim reported she had some personal belongings damaged by water in Franken Hall. Her items were damaged by a water leak.

3:05 Officers recovered a 12 speed black and white Huffy 626 bicycle in Lamkin Gym. The bicycle was found outside an office.

5:42 p.m. A female stated someone had stolen and passed some of her checks. The case is still under investigation.

7:44 p.m. A 1986 black Nissan truck was reported vandalized in lot 13, which is the National Guard parking facility. The passenger door had apparently been kicked or struck by an unknown object.

11:05 p.m. Officers received a report of larceny. One pair of binoculars and approximately six cassettes were taken from a white Nissan pickup in lot 1. The owner was not sure if he had locked the truck, but the windows were left to three inches down. There were no signs of forced entry.

Nov. 19 7:48 a.m. Mail fraud was reported in Richardson Hall. A female reported a student she knew was using a fictitious name and ordering compact discs from a mail-order club and having them delivered to her room. The CDs are being held until the postal service and the compact disc club are contacted.

11:41 a.m. A fight on the patio outside of J.W. Jones Student Union was reported to Campus Safety. Two males stopped fighting once the officer arrived. They stated the fight started because one did not like the way the other was looking at him. They were told at that time they would not be arrested or summoned to the dean of students, but the officer told them if they fought again they would be arrested. One was taken to Student Health Services for a bite to the upper portion of his right shoulder.

1:27 p.m. Misuse of computer mail was reported in Garrett-Strong. Someone reported a female was typing up the much-needed computer by writing jokes. The complainant said they thought the female's computer privileges should be revoked.

5:59 p.m. An officer was dispatched to the Student Union as a result of broken door glass. Repairs were made to the door and statements were taken from people saying they saw college-aged males throwing rocks at the glass.

Nov. 20 12:08 a.m. Campus Safety received information that there was a gas smell in the laundry room of Dieterich Hall. Nothing was detected by maintenance.

12:22 p.m. Officers received a complaint of stealing at the Deli in the Student Union. The stamp used to indicate when a customer had paid was taken from the snack bar. Two students displayed tickets with the stamp after it had been changed. The manager of the snack bar and ARA confronted them and they stated they would bring the stamp back.

3:37 p.m. A Clarion AM/FM stereo cassette player was taken from a vehicle in lot 25. A small side window on the passenger side had been broken. What appeared to be blood was found on the driver's side door.

4:27 p.m. Grounds personnel were working on the track when they found two areas of the track had been vandalized. One area had a 4 inch by 18 inch piece cut out of it and another area had a 2 inch by 12 inch piece cut out.

9:30 p.m. A larceny was reported at the Deli in the Student Union. Four cupcakes were taken. After a witness approached the male about the stolen property, he returned them to her. Later, the male threatened he would pay her back.

Nov. 21 10:59 a.m. Vandalism to a 1985 blue Buick Skyhawk in lot 19 was reported. The damage was apparently caused by an unknown person striking the drivers side mirror with an object.

6:21 p.m. Trespassing was reported in Perrin Hall. A male that had been barred by Residential Life was in the hall. The subject was escorted out until a meeting could be set up with Campus Safety and Residential Life.

Nov. 22 5 p.m. A larceny in lot 25 was reported to officers. A black 1983 Dodge Omni was broken into. Speaker wires and fuzz buster wires were taken. In addition to what was stolen, the car had damage to the interior. The glove compartment was pulled out and the owner's purse had been searched.

Nov. 23 5:04 p.m. Officers investigated an accident on Memorial Drive. Vehicle one was a 1982 red Chevrolet and vehicle two was a 1987 Ford. No citations were issued as both vehicles had been moved.

Nov. 24 12:14 a.m. A female reported that she and another female in Tower Hall had an argument but did not wish to press charges at this time. She was advised to report it to Campus Safety if the problem persisted.

1:35 a.m. The female accused in the last report talked with Campus Safety about the incident and showed officers a notebook with comments the first female had written. She did not wish to press charges at that time.

6:24 a.m. Officers received a report that someone had damaged the chalkboard in a Martindale Gym room.

9:13 a.m. Campus Safety received a report that someone had attempted to break into the lab at the dairy farm. The padlocks had been pried from the door but nothing was missing or out of place.

9:37 a.m. A male reported he had been cut above the eye when an elevator door closed striking him. The subject was in Cooper Hall when the outside door to the elevator came unlatched.

Nov. 25 12:13 a.m. A fire alarm sounding in Roberta Hall was reported to Campus Safety. A faulty smoke detector head was found to be at fault.

7:30 a.m. An accident was investigated on Memorial Drive by North Complex. Vehicle one, a 1985 white Chevrolet Citation, was eastbound and tried to brake while coming around the curve but due to ice and snow on the street, struck westbound vehicle two. Vehicle two was a 1965 white and black Chevrolet pickup.

12:20 p.m. An attempted larceny was reported to Campus Safety. A female reported that someone had broken into her 1976 blue Pontiac Firebird and caused extensive damage to the dash, but nothing was missing.

Nov. 26 1:16 p.m. Officers received a report of a car accident. While a 1983 silver Dodge Omni was parked in lot 7 behind Hudson Hall, it slipped out of gear and struck a 1987 red Pontiac Sunbird. This forced the Sunbird to strike another vehicle, a white Buick Century. The Sunbird received damage to the bumper, license plate and tailpipe.

Nov. 27 7:54 p.m. It was reported that three megabytes of memory from a Zenith 386 computer in the Valk Building had been taken.


B.D. Owens Library hours for finals week can be found on B-4.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE


Fall Semester 1991

Classes end Wednesday, Dec. 11. Study Day is Thursday, Dec. 12. Final Exams begin Friday, Dec. 13 and end Wednesday, Dec. 18. Night classes will test at the last scheduled class meeting prior to the final examination period.

Friday, December 13		Tuesday, December 17	
2:00 Monday	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.	10:00 Tuesday	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.	8:00 Monday	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:00 Monday	11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.	1:00 Monday	11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
9:00 or 9:35 Tuesday	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	History 155	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
1:00 Tuesday	4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.	12:00 or 12:35 Tuesday	4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
Computer Science 130	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	HES 110 and PE 110	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, December 14		Wednesday, December 18	
Biology 102	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.	10:00 Tuesday	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.	4:00 Monday	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
Chemistry 113, 115, 117 and Physical Science 103	11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.	2:00 Tuesday	11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
3:00 Monday	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	4:00 Tuesday	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Monday, December 16		NOTE: All sections of:	
9:00 Monday	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.	Computer Science 130	Dec. 13, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Speech 102	9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.	Biology 102	Dec. 14, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
10:00 Monday	11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.	Chemistry 113, 115, 117 (labs)	Dec. 14, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
12:00 Monday	2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Physical Science 103 (labs)	Dec. 14, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
3:00 or 3:35 Tuesday	4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.	Speech 102	Dec. 16, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
Mathematics 110, 115, 118, 120	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Mathematics 110, 115, 118, 120	Dec. 16, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
THE FACULTY HANDBOOK REQUIRES ALL FACULTY TO FOLLOW THE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.		Government 102	Dec. 17, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
		History 155	Dec. 17, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
		HES 110 and PE 110	Dec. 17, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.



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Mon., Dec. 16.....8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 17.....8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 18.....8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Karges to bring illusions

By ALAN T. HAINKEL
Missourian Staff

Illusionist Craig Karges will read minds, link rings from members of the audience and make tables "walk." The 1991 Campus Entertainer of the Year will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 9, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The performance is sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers.

"What I do is combine the skills of a psychologist, a psychic and a magician," Karges said. "I claim no supernatural powers and I don't try to convince my audience to believe in anything."

One part of Karges' act includes asking four people from the audience to describe a car's model, color, license plate number and price. He then reveals a sealed envelope which, when opened, shows a piece of paper with the description of the car on it.

According to Dave Giesecke, director of News and Information, advertising costs for the performance are minimal because CAPs buys a package deal at the beginning of the year. He said CAPs will end up advertising in 15 different media outlets.

Reserved seats are on sale at the Student Services Center, in the Administration Building, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets are also available at the Mary Linn Box Office from 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Tickets are \$3 for Northwest students and children 12 and under; \$4 for Northwest faculty and staff; and \$5 for adults.



Connie Magee checks on a blood donation given by a university student during Northwest's fifth annual blood drive. Don Carrick/Photo Director

Blood drive expectations fall short of 340 unit goal

By DON MUNSCH
Missourian Staff

The goal of 340 units of blood for the fifth annual Northwest-Central Missouri State University blood drive fell short as 243 units were collected during the two-day function, according to Jennifer Stanley, Student Senate member and blood drive coordinator.

The Senate-sponsored blood drive was held Monday, Nov. 25 and Tuesday, Nov. 26, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

The schools annually compete against one another for the most donors. Northwest won last year's competition, receiving 295 donations.

Stanley said although 295 people showed up this year to give blood, 52 were deferred from donating because of health reasons.

Donors were screened with questions at the blood drive pertaining to

their present health conditions.

"I think we could have done better, but considering the holidays and stuff, we did well," Stanley said. "But we're having another blood drive in the spring, and I think we'll do well then."

Stanley said the spring blood drive will be held in early March, before spring break.

The Community Blood Center in St. Joseph was present to take the collected units, which are tested and then sent to hospitals and various other places as needed.

Northwest donors were given free cookies and pop and free stickers for donating.

Stanley said she, and others, were impressed with the turnout.

"The ladies from the blood center said they were really impressed," she said. "They said this was the smoothest it had ever been."

Results of the Northwest residence hall competitions and CMSU donor figures were unavailable.

Possible access committee to help disabled

By SARA HOSFORD
Missourian Staff

A new committee could be formed in January dealing with access of the disabled to the University. Although the committee has not officially been approved, it is in its second reading in the Faculty Senate. Dr. Patt VanDyke, did not think there would be any trouble in passing the formation of the new committee. The new committee would be called Access and Accommodation.

VanDyke is currently on the committee looking into ways to improve access. She has been named 504 officer, "which is the name of a federal

legislation that opened up to citizens with disabilities public services and public buildings," VanDyke said. "What the committee will do is to identify obstacles to a student's physical access. Then we will try to address those in a prioritized manner. The second thing they will do is when a student comes to the University with the ability to benefit from a university education that means the University must provide accommodations in classes," VanDyke said.

The current brochure on handicap access is now being changed to meet the needs of today.

"We are revising the handicap

access brochure and I expect for the next three to five years we will revise it every year," VanDyke said.

The committee will try to find those areas which make it hard for students to get around and then find ways to improve them.

"We look at any barriers or obstructions to students access to a service, program, or event by the University," VanDyke said.

She also said they would try to pay attention to the accessibility of people on crutches or in wheelchairs. They would try to have a "good access trail to all the major buildings, to all the programs, or so they can visit friends."

Some changes in University build-

ings have been made, but more improvements are being looked into.

"We look for buildings. Brown Hall now has an elevator and so does the Union. We're planning a big remodeling project, if we can get the funds, for Wells Hall that would make the elevator much more usable," VanDyke said.

VanDyke addresses such areas of concern as students who are blind and providing tests that are easier for them to take whether it be oral or having someone read the test to them. Other areas of concern were dyslexia and the lab tables in the Garrett-Strong building being too high for students in wheelchairs.

Officials examine lighting situation

By TRACI TODD
Associate Editor

In response to the Crime on Campus Task Force's subcommittee on the environment report, University administrators, staff and students toured campus to examine the lighting situation.

Dr. Denise Ottinger, dean of students; Basil Owens, acting director of Public Safety; Gene Spear, director of Environmental Services; Warren

Gose, vice president for Finance; Missie Severino, senior; and Dana Skwarlo, junior, journeyed around campus to inspect the lighting Monday, Nov. 25.

Concerns about the lighting situation were brought to the attention of University President Dean Hubbard by Severino.

"I noticed the lack of lights when I lived off-campus this summer—when I went to the library and would walk back home at night," Severino said.

Hubbard was unable to attend the tour due to prior commitments.

The group looked at the areas of concern mentioned in a report from the subcommittee on the environment of the campus. These areas included the area behind Lamkin Gymnasium and the area near Colden Pond.

"Then we'll have to see what the dollar sign is and where we can come up with the money. This will effect a lot of different budgets," Ottinger said.

Fire

continued from page 1

dictable. It took us over an hour and a half just to contain it, and then approximately another 45 minutes to totally extinguish it."

Northwest students residing in the building were Trapp, Davis, Donna Willis, Stephanie Howard, Doug Bailey, Mark Young, Kent Bjork and Jeff Wiley.

Renter's Insurance

Off-campus residents may want to consider finding out about renter's insurance in the wake of a fire Nov. 22 at 534 W. 9th Street which left eight Northwest students homeless.

According to Shirley Hayes of

Jackson Insurance in Maryville, renter's insurance covers the contents in an apartment or rented house.

In addition, a renter's insurance policy would cover liability if a person was injured on a person's rental property and sued the renter.

Hayes said some students may be covered under their parent's home owners insurance and recommended students find out before they take out a separate renter's policy.

But if a student was insured for \$10,000, for example, and if there was a complete loss of belongings, they would not automatically receive the full amount. They will only receive the approximate amount they

lost depending on the value of their personal belongings.

She added students should also get insurance depending on how many belongings they actually have in their apartments.

"They should keep a list of valuables away from the property," Hayes said.

Hayes said a basic \$10,000 with \$100,000 liability would cost approximately \$100 to \$110 a year.

Also, Hayes said for \$10,000 personal property insured, a renter would receive \$2,000 for loss of use if they had to find other accommodations while their apartment was being repaired.

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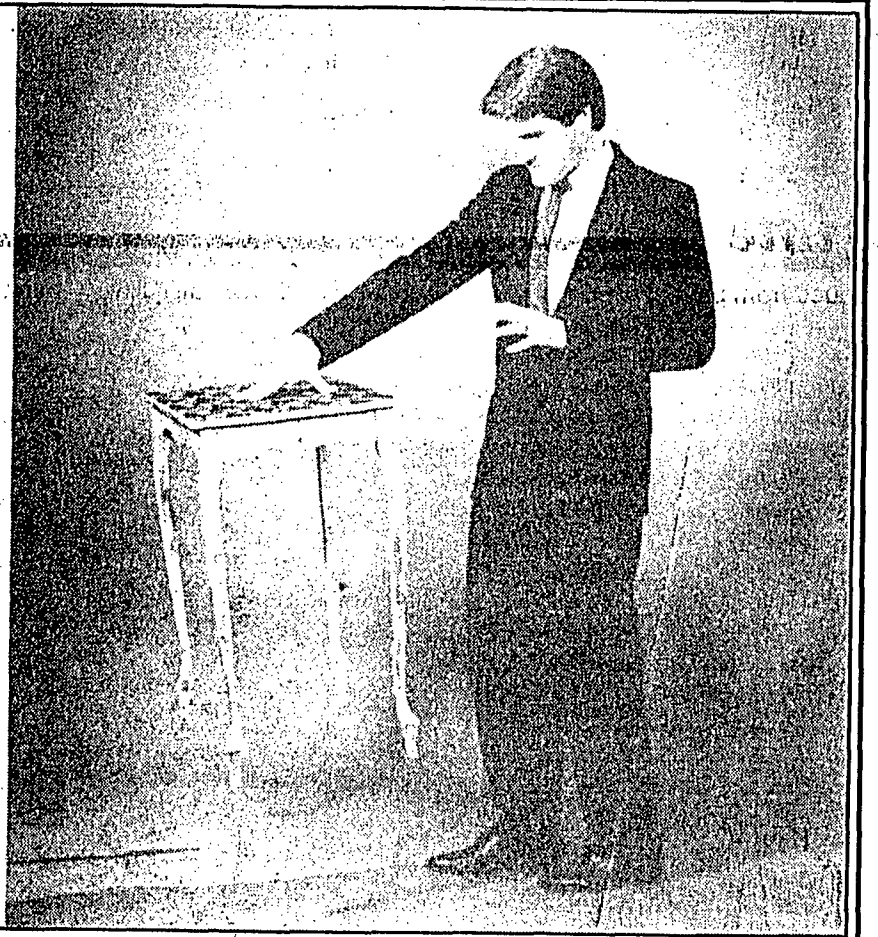
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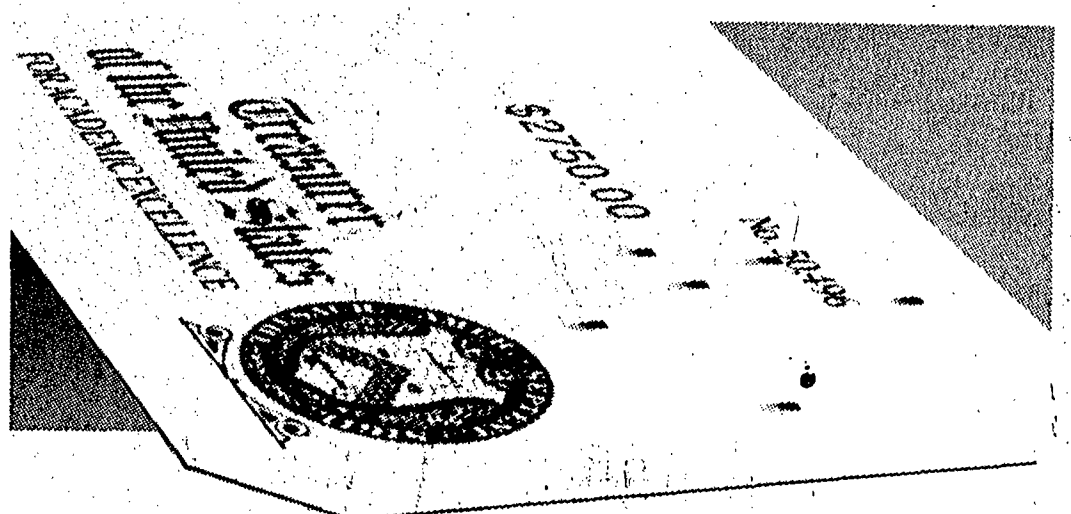
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Student media earns national recognition

By CLAUDIA LOKAMAS
Assistant Editor

The student-run campus radio station and two publications have received national recognition for material entered for the past year.

The 1991 Tower Yearbook and the Northwest Missourian newspaper have been named All-American publications by the Associated Collegiate Press.

An All-American rating is the highest ranking given to a college or university newspaper or yearbook at ACP and only 3 percent of college newspapers and yearbooks in the nation receive the award.

The 1991 Tower received a four-star rating by earning marks of distinction in copy, display, coverage and concept under the editorship of Teresa Mattson.

The Missourian received marks of distinction in coverage and content, writing and editing, layout and design, and leadership, earning it a four-star rating also. Laura Pierson served as editor-in-chief during the 1991 spring semester.

"I'm very excited for everyone who worked hard on the newspaper," Pierson said. "The journalism program is another aspect that makes Northwest a great school."

Both publications are now eligible for a National Pacemaker award. Only the top 1 percent of publications in the nation receive the award. The last four Towers have been honored with National Pacemaker awards.

"The students take a lot of pride in their work and do each publication in a professional manner," Laura Widmer, adviser of both publications, said. "I believe it's that attitude and approach that makes them successful."

In addition, campus radio sta-

tion KDLX returned from the fourth annual National Association of College Broadcasters College Radio Awards at Brown University in Providence, R.I., with more winning entries than any other college or university.

Winners were announced Saturday, Nov. 23, after the station competed with radio stations from colleges and universities throughout the nation regardless of size.

KDLX placed in six of the seven categories in which it was a finalist. Craig Carmichael finished first as "Program Director of the Year," while the station received second place in "Best Programming," and third place awards in "Station of the Year" and "Best Community Service." Jeff Greunke was awarded third place in "Station Manager of the Year," and Kurt Sempf received third place for "Promotions Director of the Year."

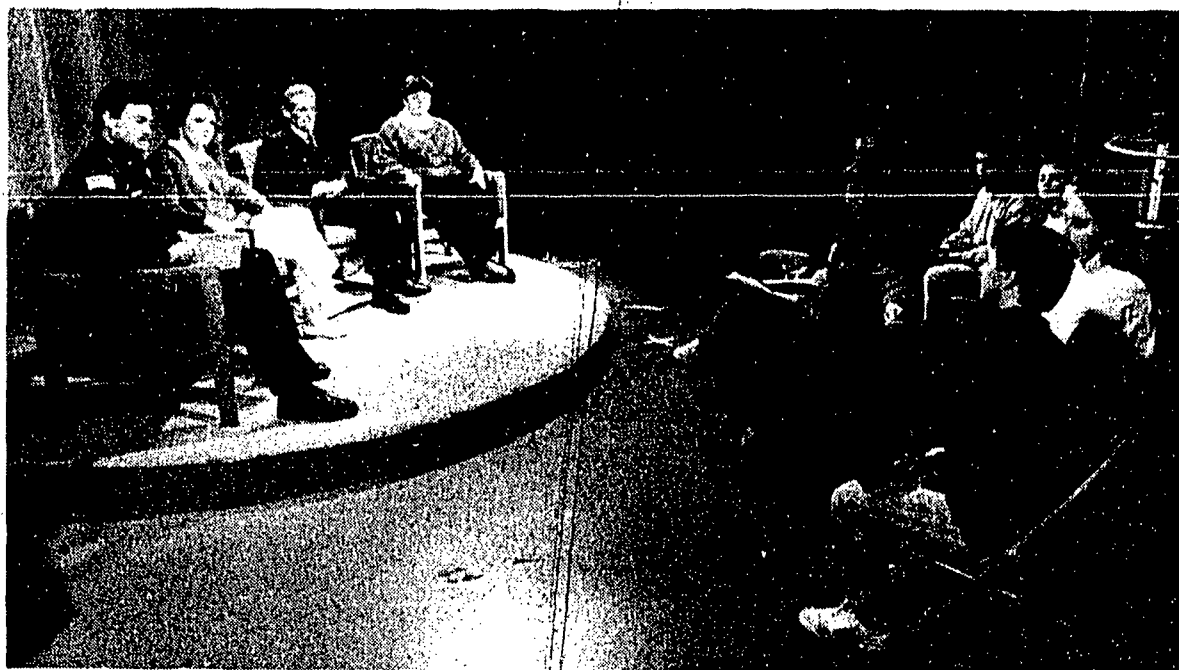
"The awards will have a real positive effect on students and programs in the future," station adviser John Jasinski said. "I think students will look at this past year and see the excellence and will want to strive to reach that same excellence if not surpass it."

Radio students put together a portfolio for the entry filled with promotional, sales, and communications material along with a spec spot (demo tape) all wrapped in a KDLX t-shirt.

"I'm pleased we got the awards because the students invested a large part of their college careers to the learning activities associated with the station," Jasinski said. "The awards reflect their work."

The awards ceremony was held from Friday, Nov. 22 to Sunday, Nov. 24 with Sempf, Greunke, Jasinski and Carmichael attending the conference.

Lights, camera, action



Host Anne Larson allows audience member Ken Lucas to ask the panel a question during the taping of RTNDA's program on date rape. The program will air Monday, Dec. 8 through Thursday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. on Channel 8. Don Carrick/Photo Director

'Everything I had is gone'

8 students experience loss after fire

By SCOTT ALBRIGHT
and STEVE RHODES
Contributing Writers

Their apartment building glowed like a hot oven as it burned almost uncontrollably before their eyes. The white cascade of snow flurries offered an ominous backdrop for the blaze as residents stood in the bitter cold watching as the firefighters battled the flames that ravaged their home.

Lynn Trapp, one of eight Northwest students living in the building, watched as the fire moved from the lower level into her apartment.

"Oh my God, there it goes," she said with tears running down her face. "There it all goes."

Kent Bjork, who had been with friends at the Outback Bar, found the street to his apartment house blocked by fire trucks and police cars as he returned home.

"I said to myself 'Nah, it can't be

our house,' but then I saw that it was," Bjork said. "At first I was just in awe; we were all helpless. After about 20 to 30 minutes of watching it burn, we decided there was nothing we could do."

After the fire was extinguished the firemen and the crowd of onlookers quickly dispersed, escaping the chill of the evening in the comfort of their separate homes. But, for the residents of the buried apartment building, there was no longer a home to return to. Furthermore, they were faced with the grim reality that in only two hours they lost what had taken a lifetime to acquire.

"I couldn't believe it," Trapp said. "You never think something like this can happen to you. Everything I had is gone."

The students have been able to replace some of their destroyed belongings through insurance policies owned by their parents.

"My mother's insurance covered

almost everything," Jeff Wiley said. "If that hadn't been the case, things would have been different. We would have been pretty helpless."

Wiley said he hoped the fire would help other students be more selective when looking for off-campus housing.

"Everybody tries to save a little money, especially students," he said. "But in the long run it may have paid off to rent a nicer place."

All residents said the support they received from friends, family and the community has played a major role in getting back on track.

"All kinds of people have been calling me, some of them I barely know offering me things," Trapp said. "It has really made me realize just how many friends I really have."

All eight students had access to temporary housing almost immediately. Trapp and Chris Davis have been staying with family members. Donna Willis and Stephanie Howard are staying with relatives in Maryville. Wiley, Bjork, Mark Young and Doug Bailey, all members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, have found housing with their fraternity brothers.

"I always have a couch to sleep on," Bjork said. "Everyone always talks about how the brotherhood can help when you're down. That brotherhood has never been more evident for me."

Despite the support from family and friends and the fact insurance policies will cover most of what was lost, all of the students agreed there were some things that could never be replaced.

"The thing I keep thinking of is my grandmother's rocking chair," Donna Willis said. "I found the chair last summer and spent a week refinishing it. It was really the only thing I had of my grandmother's and I really hate that it's gone."

The eight students afflicted by the fire try now to put the tragedy behind them and look to the future. However, as they pass by the charred remnants of what they once called home, they cannot help but remember all that was lost.

Budget

continued from page 1

Although Hubbard said he had no particular expectations on response to his letter, he said he was delighted with the response he received.

"I was, frankly, inspired when I read a lot of those letters of people who really love this University and want to see it remain strong and will do all within their power to make sure that happens."

Currently, the administration is reviewing areas and departments, the first in a tentative 13-step plan which will decide what areas may be cut.

Hubbard presented the plan to the Faculty Senate Wednesday, Dec. 4. The Senate approved the plan per the faculty handbook with several amendments to the timetable.

The Faculty Senate president, Dr. Richard Frucht, compiled a list of faculty members eligible to serve on a committee organized when a reduction in force is being considered.

To be eligible, faculty must hold tenure and rank and are not presently serving in any administrative position such as department chairman or dean.

Elections are currently underway for the 10-member committee,

Northwest recycles for future

By TRACY LYKINS
Associate Editor

Preserving the future is an issue that Missouri, like other states, is facing. Northwest is planning to do their part to help Missouri become a cleaner place.

A model resource recovery and conservation plan for Northwest was recently revised, which includes five main phases.

The first is to reduce the amount of solid waste created by increasing the purchase of material made from recyclable products to 80 percent. For the 1991-92 fiscal year, departments have purchased \$34,906.90. This included memo paper, class envelopes, wastebaskets, towels, toilet paper and recyclable paper bins.

Reusing, recycling and composting waste is phase two of the model. Reuse and recycling 80 percent of all student or university purchased consumable items disposed of on the University campus is the first goal of this phase.

Composting 100 percent of the University poultry litter and poultry carcasses from the Campbell Chicken Project, 80 percent of the University-generated farm and campus organic waste and 100 percent of the University grass clippings will also help.

Phase three includes recovering and using energy from solid waste. This will be accomplished by recycling 100 percent of all campus and community generated, newsprint and cardboard and providing a city waste stream with a short-term energy market until such time as economical recycling and manufacturing alternatives are in place.

The remainder of the University's waste which cannot be recycled will be deposited in the community landfill according to phase four. Every effort will be made in the future to recycle such resources into some useful product.

The final phase includes a plan to reduce fossil fuel.

All University-powered automobiles and trucks now use ethanol-blended fuel.

Dr. Robert Bush, vice president for Applied Research, added that pelletizing paper and cardboard for thermal energy is also a possibility for the future.

"By this time next year, we hope to be using (the pellets) for 100 percent of the thermal energy," Bush said.

Northwest has collected 3,576.50 pounds of aluminum cans in one year.

A total of 24,890 pounds of paper has been collected in four months. This includes 5,670 pounds of newspaper, 5,150 pounds of laser ledger, 1,585 pounds of computer printout and 12,485 pounds of special file stock.

which will then prepare a preliminary report of its findings to impacted departments. Then, targeted departments will formulate responses.

Next, the committee will deliberate and pass on recommendations to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Robert Culbertson, who will send his and the committees' recommendations to Hubbard.

A special session Board of Regents meeting has been tentatively set for Feb. 27, and Hubbard will inform those targeted of Board's decision on Feb. 28.

Options for displaced faculty will be examined during the month of March.

Public Relations Officer Bob Henry said entire programs would be cut rather than cutting back and weakening every program.

"The president, does not want to weaken everyone," Henry said. "He wants to see if there are some ways we can economize without weakening programs. Certainly one of the ways to do that would be to have a vertical cut of a program."

Frucht said he is trying to keep the process running smoothly as prescribed in the faculty handbook.

"We need to keep the lines of communication open since it's the first time to use the process," he said.

Crime

continued from page 1

tee. As adviser, she conducts the pre-hearing counseling.

After an incident report is written, Ottinger receives a copy of the report. She will then contact the student and ask them to set up an appointment to talk with her at their earliest convenience. If they have not contacted her within a week, she will then mail a follow-up letter, stating a

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specific deadline of when they have to meet with her.

"I tell them if they haven't scheduled a meeting by that time, they will be charged with failure to comply to an administrative request," Ottinger said.

If the student is written up by Campus Safety, they will be served a summons to see Ottinger.

"We review what the charges are, explain how the process works, make sure they have a handbook, try to set up a time and date for the hearing and answer any questions they might have," she said.

If a student confesses, they can

waive their right to the hearing.

"In those cases, there's a form they sign, waiving their right to the hearing. I talk to them about the case and determine what I feel is an appropriate sanction, but I try to stay away from doing that unless it's cut and dry and they want to get it over with," she said.

As for the actual hearing, the student may bring someone with them, such as a lawyer, but they may not participate in the hearing. Witnesses are also used during the hearings, but the University does not subpoena.

If the violation was one in which another person observed the event

happening, such as a Campus Safety officer seeing a student consume alcohol on campus, the officer would serve as a witness. However, in a case of sexual assault, where no outsiders observed the event, both the complainant and the accused will have to attend the hearing.

"What's unique in this case is that they will both sit through the hearing. They are the two individuals that know what transpired," Ottinger said.

Depending on the case's outcome, the student has the right to appeal.

"This year we decided that for each tier, the next tier will be the appeal process," Ottinger said.

Nov. 15.

"Right now when we are entering into a very tense period for everybody where we have to make cuts, I find it particularly counter-productive to try to create an adversarial environment between the faculty and administration," Hubbard said.

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at 9 p.m.

Over/Under

The concert, being held at The Outback, is part of the KDLX canned food drive going on throughout the weekend. Anyone bringing a can of food to the bar will receive one dollar off their admission.

KEEPING SAME HOURS THRU & AFTER FINALS WEEK

424 N. Buchanan

Maryville, Mo.

562-6621



ALL-MIAA ACADEMIC TEAM

Andy Frerking football Jr.
Jason Krone football So.
Bryce Stephens football Jr.
Darryl Wagner cross country Sr.
Heidi Yurka volleyball So.

These students athletes met the following criteria: a cumulative GPA of 3.20 or better, at least two terms of attendance at the institution, is a sophomore, junior, or senior in athletic eligibility and is a starter or key reserve.

CROSS COUNTRY

Senior Kenrick Sealy finished 79th, out of 132 competitors, at the Division II national championships on Nov. 23 at Edwardsville, Ill. He completed the 10,000-meter race in 34 minutes, two seconds.

BASKETBALL

Women

Dec. 6 at U. of South Dakota
Dec. 7 at U. of Nebraska-Omaha
Dec. 11 at Peru State
Dec. 14 at Morningside College

Men

LMP Steel Classic
Dec. 6 Eastern Montana, 8 p.m.
Dec. 7 Angelo State (Texas), 8 p.m.
Dec. 11 at Wayne State
Dec. 14 Graceland College, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 29 at Hawaii Pacific
Jan. 2 at BYU-Hawaii

Bearkitten Results

Ryland Milner Classic
Nov. 23 Northwest 67
Quincy College 59

Grand Canyon Shootout

Nov. 29 Grand Canyon Univ. 58
Northwest 55
Nov. 30 Air Force Academy 61
Northwest 47

Bearcat Results

Ryland Milner Classic
Nov. 22 Bearcats 95
Bellevue 64
Nov. 23 Bearcats 91
Mid-America
Nazarene 67

Nov. 27 Bearcats 62
Tabor College 52
Nov. 30 Bearcats 84
Rockhurst College 72

Early Signees

Bearkitten head coach Wayne Winstead has signed two high school seniors to national letters of intent during this year's recently-concluded early signing period:
— Amy Krohn 5-8 guard, Princeton, Mo.
— Susan Newhouse 5-11 1/2 forward, Decorah, Iowa

INTRAMURALS

Schick 3-on-3 Basketball
Play begins at 7 p.m. Dec. 9

Co-Rec 2 on 2 Basketball
Round Robin and
Single Elimination Tournament
Entries close Dec. 5
Schedule and rules, Dec. 6

Flag Football Champions
Independent Women
SWIGS

Independent Men
Roids

Sorority
Sigma Sigma Sigma Purple

Fraternity
Sigma Phi Epsilon Crush

'Cats start with fast break, 4-0

By BILL HACKETT
Assistant Editor

The Bearcat basketball team opened up their season on the right foot by winning two games in the Ryland Milner Tournament. Since the tournament, the 'Cats have boosted its overall record to 4-0 with wins over Tabor College 62-52 and Rockhurst College 84-72.

The 'Cats first contest in the tournament was Friday, Nov. 22 against Bellevue College of Olathe, Kan. Despite Bellevue having three games under its belt, Bellevue was unable to keep pace with the Bearcats.

Northwest dominated the game from the start and forced Bellevue to play catch-up the rest of the time. Senior forward Larry Brown and senior guard Kevin Shelvin sparked the Bearcats in the first half as Brown poured in 13 points and Shelvin added 10.

Northwest went in at halftime with a 42-24 lead. The 'Cat defense kept Bellevue in check as Bellevue did not have a player score in double digits during the first half.

"We were better athletes than they were," sophomore center Chad Deahl said. "We have been playing well together as a team and the hard work has paid off. We were able to control the inside."

Northwest pulled down 18 offensive rebounds and 22 defensive rebounds for a total of 41. Bellevue was

limited to 34 boards.

Deahl led Northwest in scoring with 21 points as he contributed 15 in the second half. The 'Cats had six players score in double figures which aided in defeating Bellevue, 95-64.

"It was a good game for us to start out with," Bearcat head coach Steve Tappmeyer said. "They weren't a Division II-type opponent but it was good preparation for us."

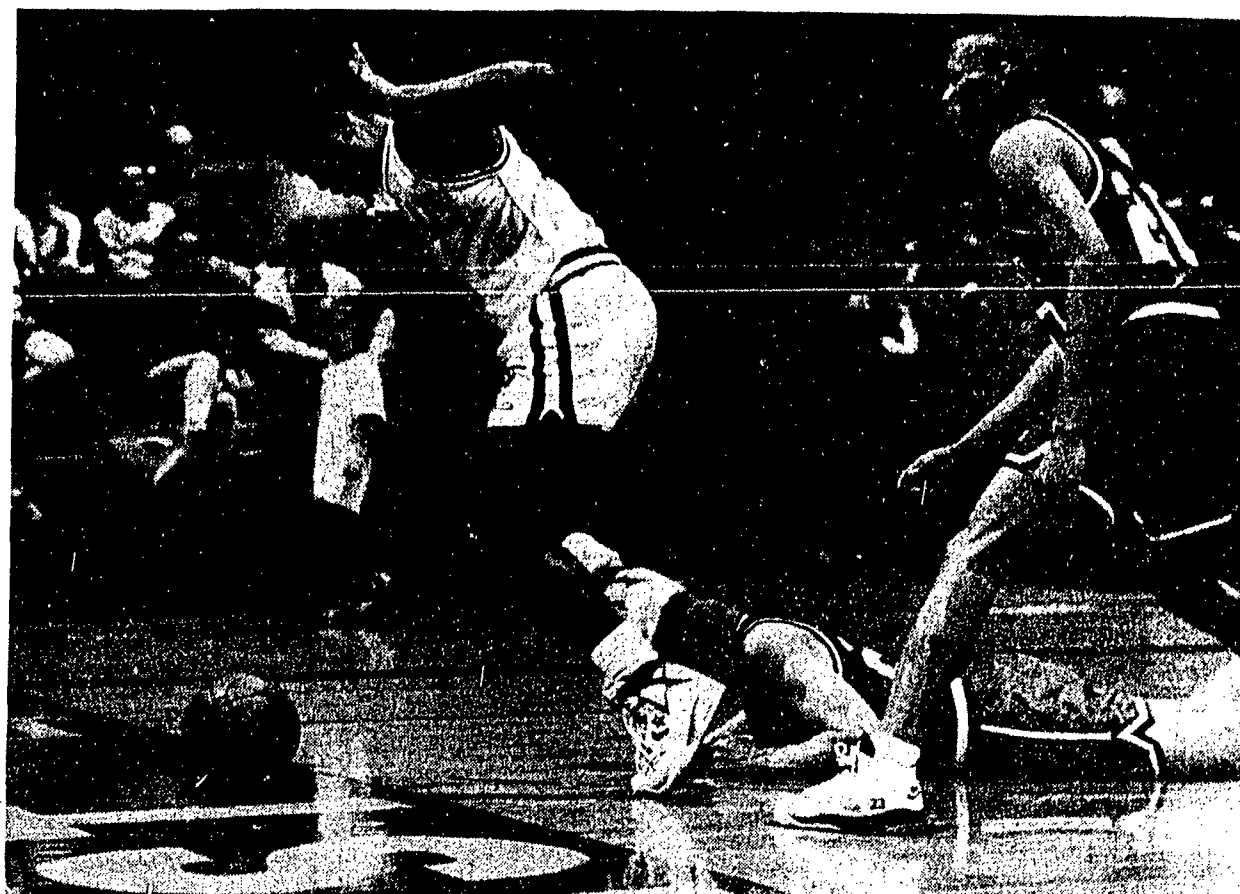
The following night, the team continued its winning ways by defeating nationally ranked Mid-America Nazarene 91-67. Coming into the game, the Pioneers averaged 112 points a game and were undefeated with a 4-0 record. But the team was playing without scoring leader Peter Martin who has been injured this season with a broken foot.

Tappmeyer was concerned with playing on back-to-back nights because it limited the Bearcat's preparation time for the second game.

"We didn't get a chance to put it on the floor to see what we needed to learn from our mistakes," Tappmeyer said. "We were a little tentative the first night but we came back and settled down. We felt more comfortable and it showed."

Senior Larry Brown was the top scorer with 23 points and senior point guard Chris Johnson added 20. Brown also grabbed 13 rebounds and Johnson was credited with seven assists.

Tappmeyer said he was also pleased with the play of newcomer



Bearcat guard Kevin Shelvin avoids an out of bounds ball against Rockhurst College Saturday, Nov. 30. The 'Cats came out on top, 84-72. Shelvin led the team in assists last year and was the only Bearcat to start all 27 games. Don Carrick/Photo Director

Darrell Wrenn. Wrenn is a sophomore forward who transferred from Southwestern Community College in Clarinda, Iowa.

"Right now our offense is pretty flexible and open so everybody is getting their shots," Brown said. "I have to credit our defense, we know what it takes to put it on our opponents so our defense is the reason we've been able to score most our points."

The Bearcats next contests will be

against Eastern Montana and Angelo State (Texas).

Northwest will be without Brown as he suffered an ankle injury during practice last week. He is expected to be out for one to two weeks.

"Larry being out kind of hurts the team, but we still have to keep our heads and play smart," junior guard Rodney Smith said. "We're going to continue to do what's best for us and hopefully he'll be back soon."

With Brown missing the 'Cats will

be looking for Johnson and Shelvin to pick up the slack.

Shelvin averaged over 12 points a game and was honorable mention All-MIAA last season.

The 'Cats are ranked seventh in the MIAA pre-season coaches poll and will host the LMP Steel Classic Friday, Dec. 6 and Saturday, Dec. 7 in Lamkin Gym.

Northwest will play Eastern Montana at 8 p.m. Friday and Angelo State at 8 p.m. Saturday.

'Kittens ready to move on despite tournament losses

By SUSAN LORIMOR
Missourian Staff

After recently completing competition in both the Ryland Milner and the Grand Canyon Shootout Tournaments Nov. 23 and Nov. 29-30, the Bearkitten basketball team is now 1-3 for the season.

Bearkitten coach Wayne Winstead "wasn't at all disappointed" with the Bearkittens' performances at the tournaments.

The Bearkittens' first match-up, against Morningside College at the Milner Classic, was lost 73-62. It was the 'Kittens first season-opening defeat since the 1982-83 season, and the first Ryland Milner loss since the 1984-85 season.

Leading scorer for the Bearkittens was senior guard Lisa Kenkel with 19 points, including three three-point shots.

Following the Ryland Milner Classic, Northwest suffered two losses at the Grand Canyon Shootout Tournament. In their first game, played on Nov. 29, the 'Kittens were matched up against Grand Canyon University. It was their first encounter with the Antelopes.

At halftime, the 'Kittens were down by three, 28-25.

In the second half the 'Kittens were still unable to pull ahead, as they lost 58-55.

The 'Kittens' second game of the tournament was also a first meeting, this time with the U.S. Air Force Academy Falcons.

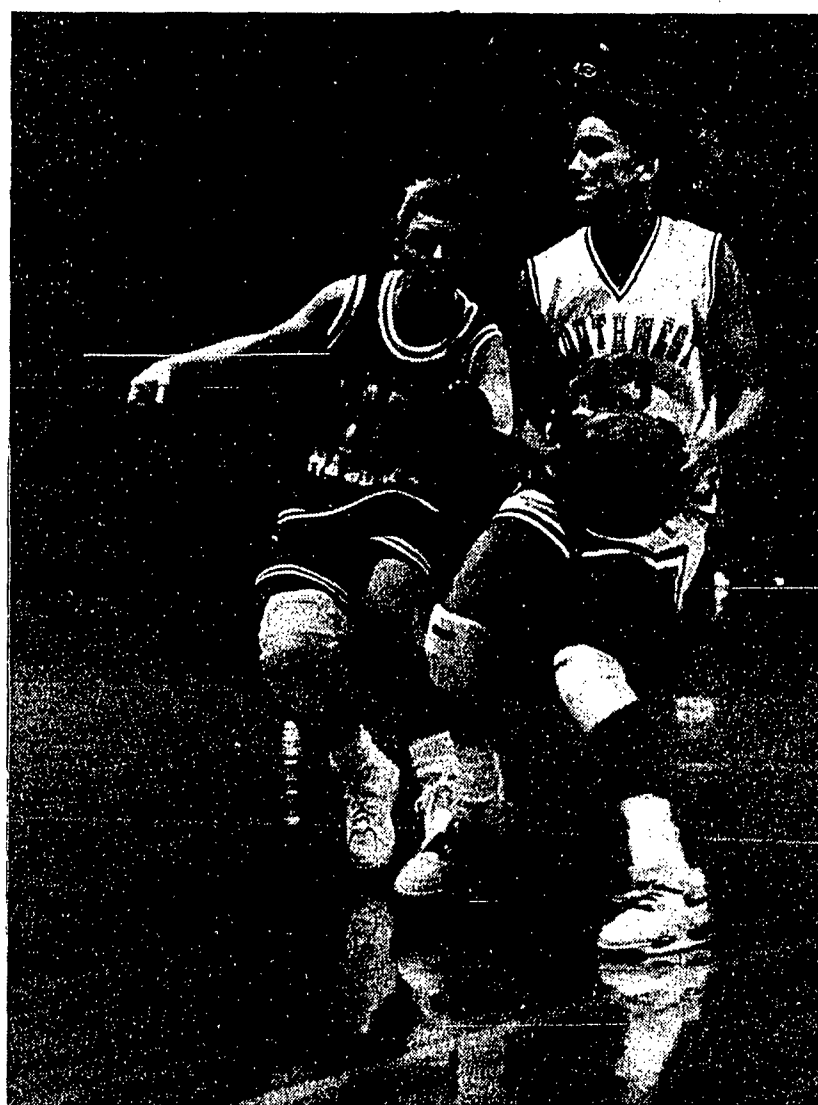
At halftime, the 'Kittens were down 31-16. Northwest was unable to come from behind to win the game, losing 47-61.

The 'Kittens leading scorer was again Wagner, with a total of 17 points.

Although the 'Kittens did not clinch a win, they did come home from the Grand Canyon Shootout Tournament with a member named to the all-tournament list. Danae Wagner claimed the number two spot on the coaches' balloting.

Winstead said the 'Kittens out-rebounded their opponents at the tournaments, but just could not make the baskets.

The 'Kittens are ranked in the number four spot on the MIAA preseason coaches poll. The top spots are occupied by Central Missouri State University, Washburn University and Emporia State University. The 'Kittens' will be on the road this week facing the University of South Dakota on Dec. 6 and the University of Nebraska-Omaha on Dec. 7.



Northwest guard Lisa Kenkel looks for a pass in a game Nov. 26 against Quincy College. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

For the record—Intramural Coverage

Schick Superhoops finalists advance to regional play

By ANNE BACA
Missourian Staff

In this game there are no referees, instead the players call the fouls. Rules prevent the clock from stopping in the eight minute halves and there are three players on each team. This tournament is the Ninth Annual Schick Superhoops Collegiate Intramural 3-on-3 Basketball Championships. The final championship games were held Wednesday, Dec. 5, in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The men's division champion was Trouble, a team consisting of freshmen Horace Tisdell and Lavell Jones,

junior Ray Massey and senior Paul Watkins.

For the past two years a women's team from Northwest has participated at the regional level and earned the right to compete at the championship competition in Denver.

"We hope to keep the tradition and represent Northwest at nationals," Schmitz said.

The Meyer's won the women's division with senior Chris Breckenridge, sophomores Shawna Heldenbrand, Lori Schmitz and Michelle Madden composing the team.

An estimated 200 men and 40 women participated in the single

elimination tournament.

"The last game was tough. They had equal height and equal shooters," Tisdell said. "We are going to have to practice a lot if we want to advance in regionals."

The finalists from both divisions will compete at the University of Missouri-Kansas City in February. There are an estimated 800 schools in 22 regional areas across the country that participate in the tournament.

The top teams in the men's and women's divisions in the country advance to the final round in NBA arenas.

The championship game takes

place during halftime of a Denver Nuggets game.

Superhoops is a half-court game consisting of three players on a team with the option of one substitute.

Superhoops provides for all men and women not playing college basketball to participate in an annual organized tournament, especially to those students who miss competing in organized sports.

"I think this event should happen more often during the year," freshmen Kitipon Tingpalpong said. "It gives young college men and women an opportunity to be reintroduced to basketball."

Who is the nation's best?

Out of Bounds

CHRISTI WHITTEN

Now that the regular season is over, who is the best college football team in the nation? The Miami Hurricanes or the Washington Huskies?

Everyone in the sporting world seems to be fretting over this question. Hey, this dilemma even made the front page of USA Today.

The two teams are undefeated at 11-0, and both schools recently tied in the USA Today/CNN Coaches' Poll with an equal amount of votes, 1433, for the number one position.

Hopefully, the true champion will emerge on New Year's Day as both teams take to the fields in bowl games. Miami will play the Big Eight Conference co-champion, Nebraska, in the Federal Express Orange Bowl. Washington will play Michigan, the Big 10 champion, in the Rose Bowl.

What if both teams win their bowl games? Will there be a national co-champion? I hope not.

The Washington Huskies are by far the best team. They obviously have a more difficult team to play than Miami does.

Sorry, Nebraska fans, but it is true. Remember, it was the Huskies who handed the Cornhuskers their only loss of the season.

Also, Miami almost lost to Boston College Nov. 23 in a battle-to-the-end game, 19-14. However, the only thing hurting the Huskies is one tiny fact—no team ranked number one in the Associated Press poll at the end of the regular season has been denied the national title after winning its bowl game.

So, who will be the national champion? It is hard to say. But I do know that I would not bet any money on this decision.

Unfortunately, I guess we will just have to wait and find out on New Year's Day.

DANAE WAGNER

Position: Forward
Class: Senior
Major: Fashion Merchandising
Hometown: Hampton, Iowa
High School: Hampton High School



Wagner is one of 10 returning letterwinners for the Bearkittens. At 6-foot-1, she averaged 15.5 points and 5.8 rebounds per game last season.

She earned a spot on the Grand Canyon Shootout all-tournament team with a 43-point, 21-rebound performance in two games over the Thanksgiving holiday.

"We are starting off slow this year," Wagner said. "But I expect us to finish at the top of the conference this year."

Sealy runs to 79th place finish at cross country nationals

By MICHELE MASIN
Missourian Staff

A near-zero wind chill may have caused unexpected results on Saturday, Nov. 23, in the cross country nationals in Edwardsville, Ill.

Senior Kenrick Sealy, Northwest's only runner to qualify, placed 79th out of 132 runners.

"Kenrick is not a cold weather runner," coach Richard Alsop said. "Coming from Barbados, he is not used to this kind of weather. He is

more prepared in racing in a warm environment. His body is not ready to perform in this type of climate."

Senior Darryl Wagner, Sealy's teammate, said he trained differently for nationals than he did for other competitions. He said he ran shorter miles than his usual routine.

Alsop also said the freezing weather may have helped certain runners as well as hurt others.

"Some athletes seem to do better or worse in certain conditions," he said. "There were runners that took

advantage of this weather. If the climate had been different, most likely the results would not have been the same."

Wagner said he respects Sealy and what he stands for.

"I respect Kenrick's work ethics. He doesn't let much get him down. He is a hardworker and it shows in everything he does," Wagner said.

Alsop said overall he believed Sealy did fair, but it mainly had to do with the weather and all the hills on the course.

Sealy is now busy preparing for the indoor track season, but he also has his eyes set on the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain by running for Barbados.

"It is a great inspiration at any level to have someone go to the Olympics. In a way he will be representing Northwest and I think that is wonderful," Wagner said. "Though, our team will have to assume more responsibility next year when Kenrick graduates. When any team loses a senior, they lose a leader."

On the Agenda

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

International students observe the Christmas holiday season, whether they stay in Maryville or return home to visit their families. **page B3**

MOVIE REVIEW

Movie columnist Don Munsch rates Capé Fear, Martin Scorsese's newly-released film. **page B4**

CAMPUS LIFE

Thursday, December 5, 1991

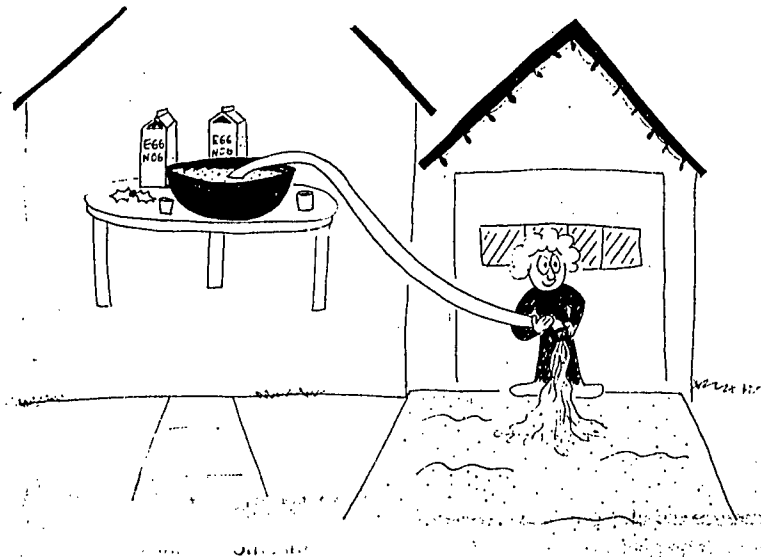
Section B

A LITTLE BIT OF CHRISTMAS ALL YEAR 'ROUND

by Don Carrick

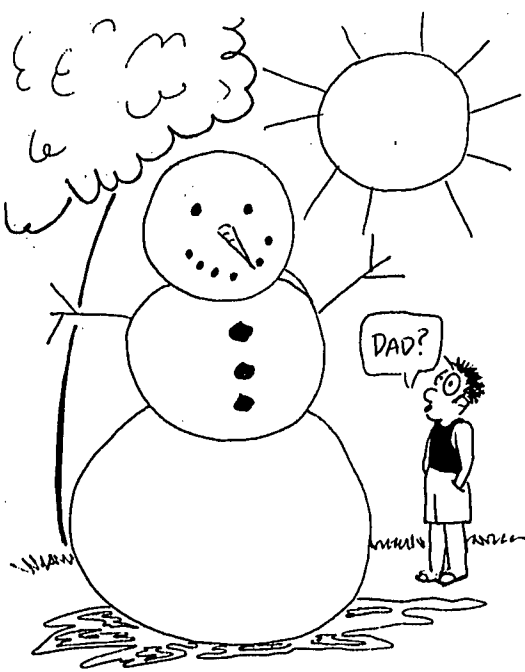
EGGNOG

Possibly one of the most noxious materials known to man, eggnog should be placed in barrels and shot into space. But instead, try using it as a fine quality building material. Take your unused eggnog and pour a new driveway for your house. It can also be used to caulk doors and windows and replace cracked plaster. Eggnog can even be used as a great practical joke. Just pour a puddle of it on a flat surface and let it harden. When it has solidified, you have a perfect substitute for plastic joke vomit.



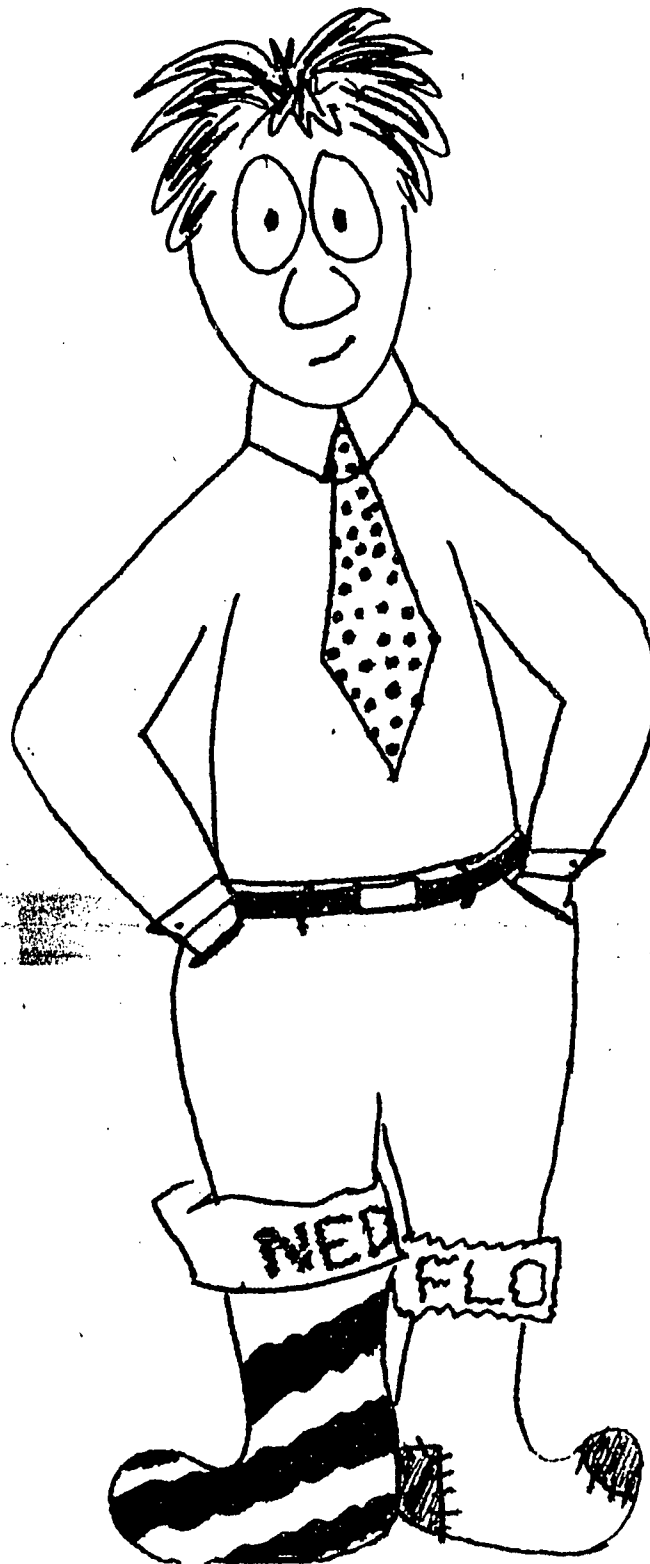
SANTA CLAUS

Out-of-work Santas could take the opportunity to make a career in costumed appearances. Santa Claus would be only one of the characters in their repertoire, including the Easter Bunny, a leprechaun (St. Patrick's Day), Uncle Sam (on Fourth of July), a ghost (Halloween) and a turkey (Thanksgiving). In between holidays, these master thespians could act as the Tooth Fairy and a birthday cake.



SNOWMEN

If you have a big meat freezer in your house, you can plan a great party. Make a snowman in your front yard. Then when the seasons change and it starts to get warm again, gently take him (or her) apart and place them in the freezer. Sometime in July when you're bored, pull him out, put him back together and have a Christmas party in July, at least until he melts. A good practical joke would be to take the snowman out of the freezer and mention to a youngstersibling that your father has had a bit of a chill lately. Imagine their surprise when they come around the corner and see a snowman. Great on the funny bone, but bad on the carpet.



CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

Why throw your Christmas stockings back into a box where they'll grow moldy? If you've got two of them, put them in your sock drawer. You'll never know when you'll need an extra pair. Just imagine what would happen when, on the day of the big job interview, you can't find any clean socks! Normally this would be a big problem, but never fear, you have your Christmas stockings! You can now leave the house in confidence!

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

Turn your old Christmas decor into a lucrative money-making machine. Decorate your basement in a Christmas motif, set up a booth in the garage and charge people to enter your home and view "A Little Bit Of Christmas All Year 'Round."

FRUITCAKES

Soon after Christmas, fruitcakes become stale and hard as rocks. You could use them as doorstops for those doors that just don't seem to stay open. Having a problem with a nail and can't find your hammer? Use a fruitcake! Is your bed cold every night when you get into it? Heat up a fruitcake and take it to bed with you. Home security is a snap when you have a fruitcake handy and it's safer to have around the house than a gun. In fact, people have been known to build entire additions onto their houses with old leftover fruitcakes.



GINGERBREAD HOUSES

Any gingerbread houses that are sent your way can be put to good use when you're not having a good day. If you're ever suffering from low self-esteem, simply pull the houses out of the closet and arrange them into a small city. When that's completed, jump up and down on them, imagining people you don't like are inside the houses. After you've screamed "Take that, and that, and that, AND THAT!" a few times, you'll feel tremendously better.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Christmas trees can be denuded of decorations and planted in your front yard. Not only will your yard look better, but think of all the money you'll save in landscaping fees! With a little gasoline and dry pine needles, you can also burn old Christmas trees to the delight of neighborhood children. It will provide hours of fun, but you might have to wait a few weeks for your eyebrows to grow back.

Artwork by Andrea Johnson

From Left Field



DON CARRICK

I now understand the reason why women are typically more prone to shopping than men.

Women are quick. Women are agile. Women have a grace that makes it easy for them to quickly move through a crowd and in for the kill.

Men are slow. Men are clumsy. Men have a grace that makes it easy for them to quickly move through the crowd and find the nearest mall exit.

These observations were made last week as I observed the goings-on at a large shopping mall the day after Thanksgiving.

I must have been crazed to be at that place at that time. It's like the aftermath of a nuclear

Shopping season begins descent into holiday hell

explosion, but with free gift wrapping. I've never seen such utter chaos in my entire life.

The women survived though, even thrived. They were cruising through the mobs at an amazing clip. They had their huge shopping bags, they had on their comfortable sweat suits, they had unlimited credit, they were truly masters of all they surveyed.

The men on the other hand were a disaster, myself included. We obviously aren't genetically equipped to handle such dire circumstances as a "Day After Thanksgiving Close Out Sale" and a "Half-Off Everything In The Store Sale." We became tired. We would fall by the wayside, onto benches and the edges of fountains, the women laughing at us as they went by. This was not our world; this place of Orange Julius and free layaway. It was an alien place and it frightened us.

I decided it would be best for my sanity if I sat out for awhile. I lounged in the middle of the mall and watched disasters unfold.

"What do you mean you're retired?" a woman

in a green sweat suit with a big Christmas tree emblazoned on the front asked her husband.

"We've only been here four hours! We haven't even gotten half this list taken care of."

Her husband looked at her as if he had just been told his doctor found out he had a week to live five days ago and forgot to tell him.

"Oh, go to the car!" she said to him. Looking like every prayer he'd ever said had been answered, he headed for the nearest exit.

Actually, shopping isn't all that bad. I even got to look around for some things I'd like to see Northwest get for the upcoming new year.

• McDonald's would be a nice thing to have on campus. Hell, why not a Wendy's, or a Burger King or something. Even a Slurpee stand could probably give ARA a run for their money. We need a little variety and ARA needs the competition.

• Dirt. A great big pile of it. It seems like every time I walk across campus I fall into another damn hole some ground squirrel calls

home. I'm beginning to believe the students who supposedly quit school are actually falling into ground squirrel communes. They sink into the ground, never to be seen again. We need to fill in these holes before we become the first underground campus.

• New uniforms for the green men are desperately needed. Why? Well, would you like to be called a green man your entire life? I doubt it. They get called green men, they get depressed, despondent, they can't work and suddenly the whole campus has gone straight to hell. Therefore, we need to get them in some new color, something that will make them happier, perhaps burnt orange men, or raw sienna men.

• Red paint, only because I'd like to see the Bell Tower painted up to look like a huge candy cane. It would certainly be surreal.

• I'd like to see a service started on campus called "Dadbank." It would operate similar to a Handibank, but with a special twist. When you go to withdraw money it asks you ques-

tions. Here's an example:

Student withdrawing funds: "Let's see, I think I'll take out \$100."

Dadbank: "\$100! What in the hell do you need that much money for?"

Student: "I'm going on a road trip with some friends."

Dadbank: "A road trip? You don't need to go on some stupid trip. You should be home studying. When I was your age I had my nose in a book twelve hours a day! And another thing, about those friends of yours..."

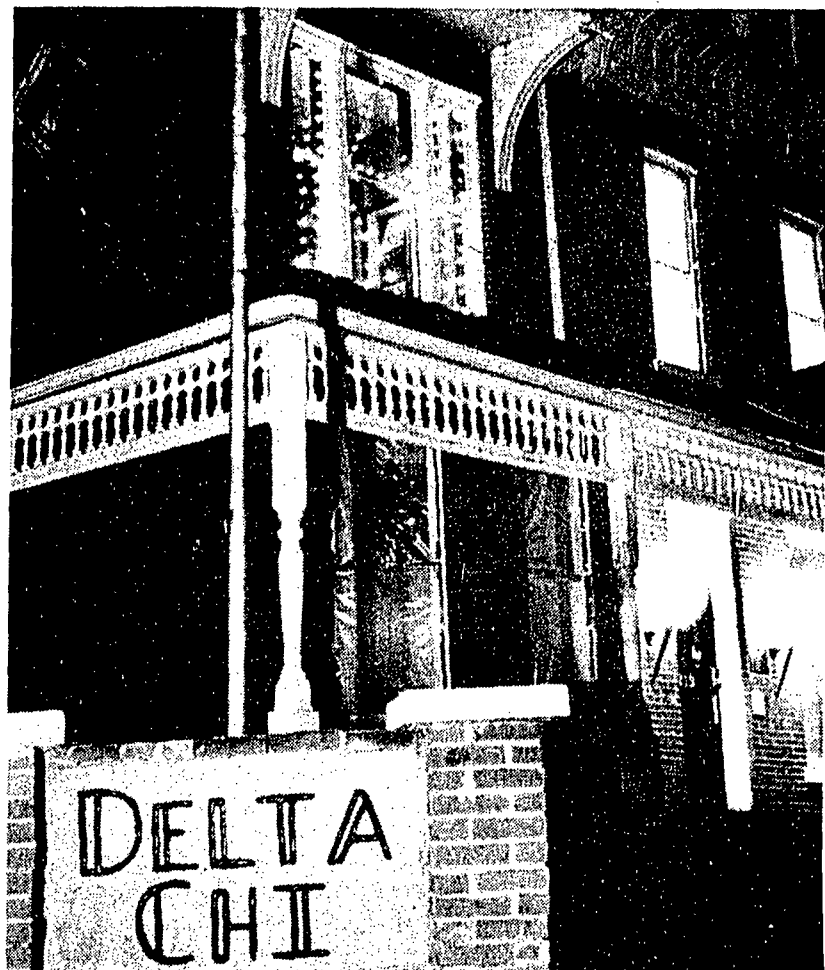
Dadbank would help students save money. With its constant lecturing, parents can be sure their children aren't going to be taking their money out unless they really need it. In fact, if a student is running low on cash, Dadbank will say, "What do you think I am? Made of money?"

Even if I don't get everything I want for Christmas, I hope you and yours have a wonderful holiday season. I'll see you next year, in left field.



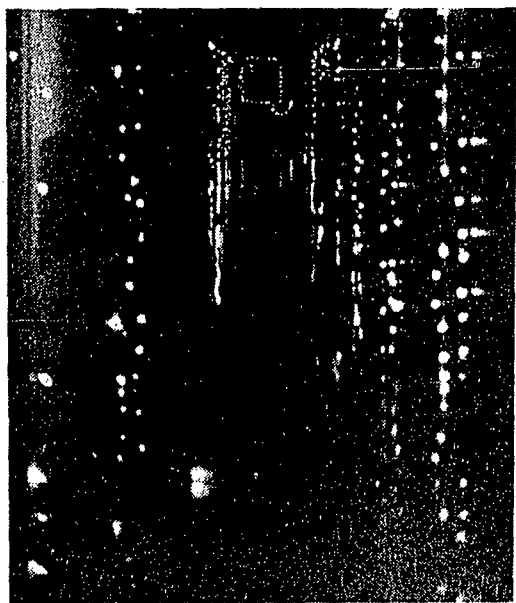
Christmas show rings in season

All through the house



Delta Chi fraternity members decorated their house with lights for the Yuletide season. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

All lit up



The halls of third Wilson sparkle with Christmas lights after being decorated by residents. Mike Turner/Staff Photographer

By JENIFER GATHERCOLE
Missourian Staff

The Christmas season is upon us once again and along with it comes the traditions that make it so dear to our hearts. One tradition that cannot be forgotten at Northwest is the annual Christmas program, which has been entertaining children and adults for the past nine years, presented by Alpha Psi Omega and the Theater Department.

This year's play, "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," promises to carry on the Northwest tradition of unforgettable family entertainment. The play follows the same story line as "The Nutcracker." The story involves a little girl whose toys come to life at night when nobody is awake. The main character is a tin soldier who has been off to war and has lost one of his arms. When he returns from war his friends try to help him find his old girlfriend, Cindy the dancing doll, and discovers she has run off with Prince Charming, who has given her a glass slipper. The plot is a love triangle.

"I play Cindy the dancing doll and I think I can identify with my role in a way," freshman Amy Dawson said. "Cindy is torn between two guys, the prince and the soldier, and I think everyone's kind of been in that situation before. It's a little romance thing."

The play has put some of the performers in the Christmas spirit.

"I was interested in doing this play mainly because I hadn't gotten into a play yet this year," freshman Dale Gray said. "With it being a children's play a lot of the roles are make-believe, such as mine being a toy soldier who comes to life. It's kind of along the same basis as the Nutcracker and it has been fun and puts me in the Christmas mood."

"The Steadfast Tin Soldier" is a project the cast and crew have been working on since Nov. 6 and the cast members have enjoyed assembling a children's show.

"I'm enjoying myself greatly," Dawson said. "When I was little I always wanted to take dancing les-

sons and I used to dance around a lot, and now I get to do that again. I have no dancing experience but it has been lots of fun.

"I've done two other children's plays before this one, so I kind of know what I'm doing. It's been a lot of work, but we have been having fun with it, also. Kid's shows are always good to do and it's fun to work with the little kids. Their response is different with every performance, and it's interesting to see that."

On top of entertaining hundreds of children and adults with the show, Alpha Psi Omega also provides the Maryville community with a Christmas gift. Admission to the Christmas show is done on a contribution basis, and the proceeds go to a cause chosen by Alpha Psi Omega.

"We wanted to make the show a service project," Dr. Theophil Ross, chairman of the Theater Department, said. "Alpha Psi is an excellent student organization and I wanted to give them the opportunity to make a contribution to the community, so we decided to take donations at the door instead of charging admission. That way anyone who wanted to attend could. We donated that money to a cause, which has usually been the Daily Forum Fund for Needy Families. The spirit of community service and putting something back into the community is good experience for our students."

The idea of an annual Christmas show began nine years ago when Ross was asked by a company in Iowa if Northwest would provide the entertainment at their annual Christmas party. Ross and his students presented a play they had put together the previous summer and were well received.

"The response was overwhelming and the kids loved doing it. The company asked us back for the following year so I proposed the idea to Alpha Psi Omega and they were all for doing it again," Ross said. "We did it the following year here on campus and people liked it. After that we began to have the show annually and we also began to tour with it. The

Christmas show has been around ever since."

The show is a production put together mainly by Alpha Psi Omega, with the Theater Department overseeing the funding and materials needed by the students.

Plays performed for the Christmas shows in previous years have been stories many grew up enjoying, such as "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" and a Christmas version of "Cinderella." The members of Alpha Psi Omega normally choose the play they wish to do and submit their choice to the Theater Department for approval. Alpha Psi Omega also chose Cassie Price as their director for the project.

"Most of the decisions regarding the production are initiated by Alpha

Psi and approved by the department," Ross said. "The department sort of stays out of the way of the students on this project because it is a learning experience and a great laboratory environment for them to work in. I attend some of the rehearsals at their invitation and offer my response to what I see, but I try not to influence their artistic choices."

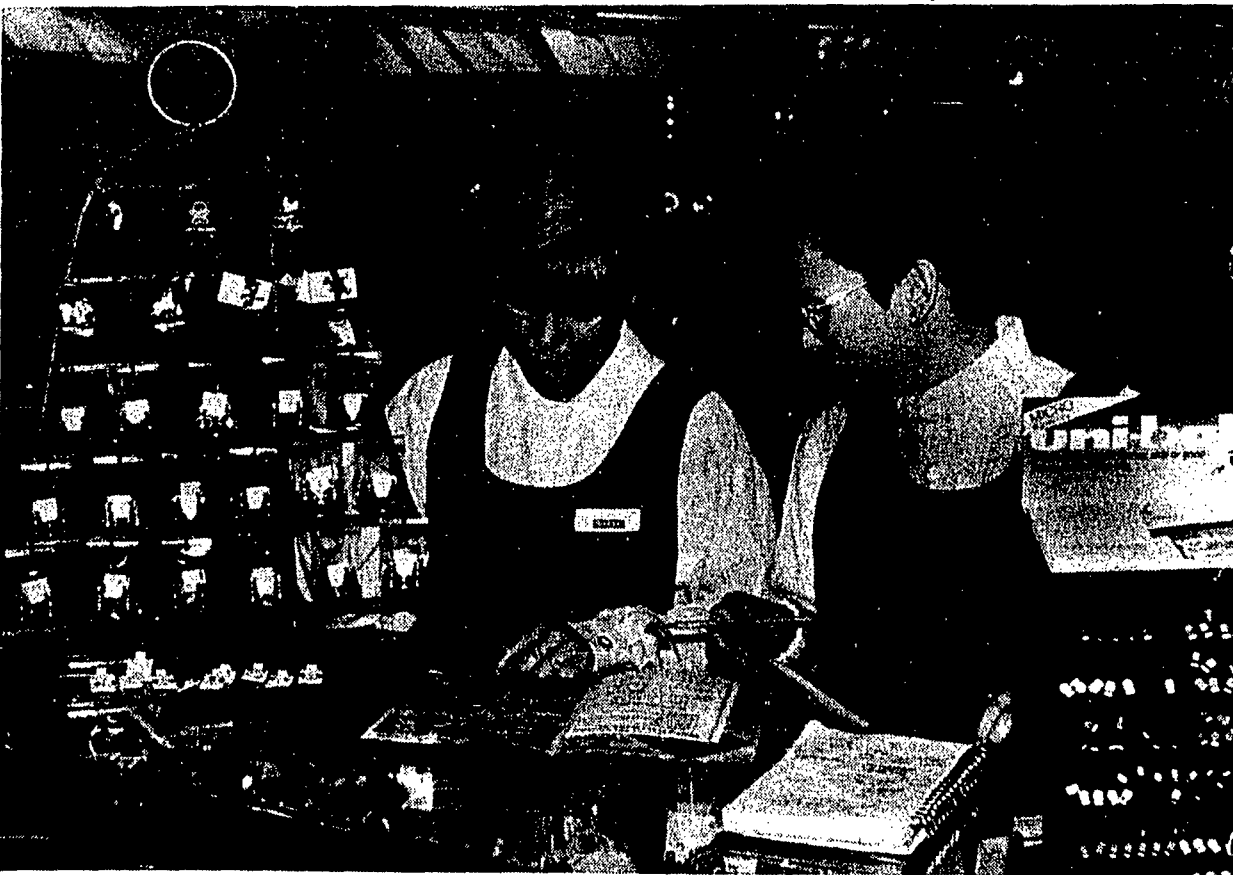
"The Steadfast Tin Soldier" will be presented Dec. 6 and 7 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. in 116 Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. Donations will be accepted at the door and the play will also be taken on tour to some nearby communities.

Past Christmas shows have been a delightful experience for audiences as well as performers and this year's production is expected to be an enjoyable experience for all.



Dain Johnston prepares his Humpty Dumpty costume for his role in "The Steadfast Tin Soldier." Doug Preuss/Staff Photographer

'Tis the season



Rod's Hallmark employees Teresa Livingston and Francie Miller order supplies for the holiday season. The holidays are traditionally the busiest shopping time of the year. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

Elementary students celebrate holiday

By CLAUDIA LOKAMAS
Assistant Editor

In a celebration of the winter season, Horace Mann Elementary School will hold its annual winter program at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The program will consist of students from the Horace Mann nursery school through sixth grade cooperating together to create a celebration of the December holidays.

The Horace Mann fifth and sixth grade band will kick off the event by playing several songs before the show under the direction of instrumental music instructor Nina Schneider. Following the band, Dr. Arnold

Lindaman, director of Horace Mann, will give a narration of "The Night Before Christmas" while students integrate holiday songs throughout the tale.

"I'm very excited to be part of the program," Lindaman said. "It makes me feel young and it's great to be with the kids and do something with them."

The program will include approximately 200 children from ages 3-to-4-years-old through sixth grade.

"That's something kind of unique," Lindaman said, "because not many schools have that wide an age span. We like to focus on our early childhood program because it's really an outstanding program."

In order to put on the best show

possible, the students started practicing early.

"The students started practicing right after Halloween and it's going really great," said vocal music instructor Marie Fero.

According to Fero, the students have been practicing three times a week in music class and will have two full rehearsals in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center before the show.

"Everyone is really cooperating," Fero said. "The faculty and staff are all very supportive and helping to make this an excellent experience."

The program is free and a large turnout of parents and other family members is expected.

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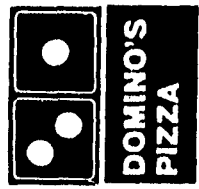
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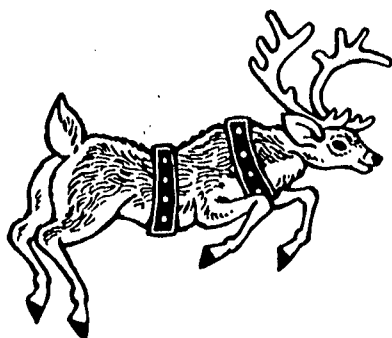


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Ambrose Wong, a Hong Kong native, and Michiru Takagi of Japan decorate a tree for the holidays in their Bearcat Village apartment. Many international students observe Christmas while residing in Maryville. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

There's no place like home for the holidays

By JANE WASKE
Associate Editor

Most students would agree the holidays provide a welcome mental break in the midst of a never-ending semester. Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations entice students to pack up their belongings, leave their books behind and speed home for family get-togethers and turkey dinners.

But what do you do when you are thousands of miles from the comforts of home? International students staying in the 'Ville during the holiday season try to make the most out of their Christmas vacation while most American students return home.

Senior international student Philip Leung's way to observe the holiday was to decorate a small tree in his residence hall room and think about his family back home in Hong Kong. Leung has not seen his parents, brother or sister for almost two years, but said he tries to stay in touch.

"I went home the summer before last summer," Leung said. "Two months ago my parents called. We

write letters about once a month."

Although Leung's family is not Christian, they normally recognize Christmas by dining out on roast beef or ham with the whole family.

"We observe the Christmas holiday in Hong Kong. We don't celebrate it," Leung explained.

In between semesters, when the residence halls are desolate and the majority of students are home spending time with family, many international students like Leung, have no other choice but to make Maryville their home away from home.

Attending college for the first time can be a frightening experience for anyone, but especially if the college is in a foreign country, far from the familiarity of home. According to Leung, making the transition from life in Hong Kong to life in the United States was at first difficult.

"(When I was a freshman) I didn't want to stay here. I wanted to go back home," Leung said. "I missed my family and friends."

However, befriending other international students can be helpful.

Wan Lim, sophomore, found friendship through the Chinese Student Association during her first semester at Northwest.

"I didn't actually join the CSA, but I have friends there," Lim said.

"Sometimes I join their parties. We eat and dance."

Lim, originally from Malaysia, is intending to stay in the apartment she shares with her older brother, Ewe, during the holidays.

Because of the distance, Lim and her brother are unable to visit their family, but call home once a month.

However, there are some international students fortunate enough to make it home for the holidays.

For senior Ambrose Wong, the end of the semester will also be the

end of an almost two year absence from his original country of Hong Kong. But Wong and his family keep in touch by taking advantage of the latest in communication technology.

"I miss my family. I make long distance calls once in awhile. But we just bought a fax machine so we save a lot of phone calls," Wong said.

Wong has already gotten into the spirit of the season.

"I bought a \$9 Christmas tree (for his apartment) from Wal-Mart

with the lights and ornaments already with it," he said.

Heading home to Hong Kong for Christmas break, Wong is looking forward to an elaborate Chinese dinner and decorating a Christmas tree with his family.

"I bought a \$9 Christmas tree from Wal-Mart with the lights and ornaments already with it."

Ambrose Wong

Dear Santa,

For Christmas this year, I

would like a car



groceries and

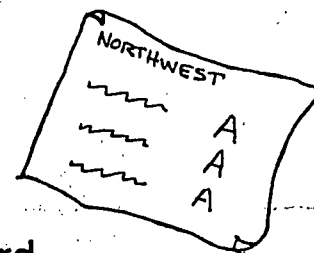


laundry tokens



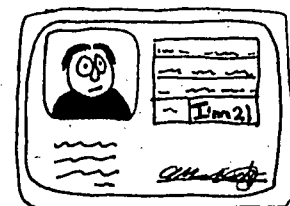
And I would also like

passing grades



on my report card,

a

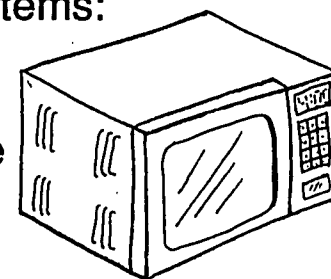


fake ID

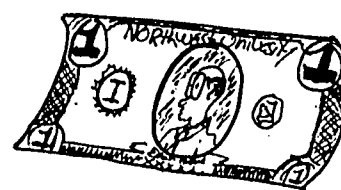
and a leather jacket. Here are

a few more items:

a microwave

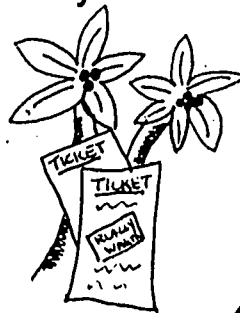


Levis 501 jeans,



money

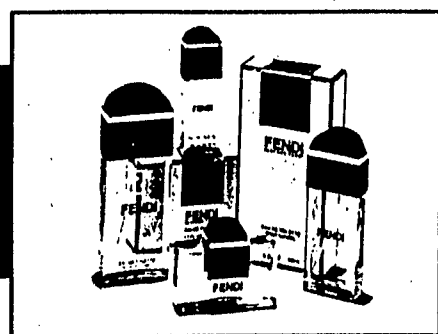
and a spring break trip



XOX

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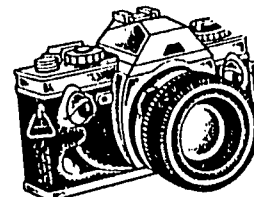
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Are your needs being met?
Is Northwest planning changes that will be helpful to you?
Would you like us to?
Are you annoyed by something small and fixable?
Will your interests be represented on the proposed Faculty Senate committee on Access?

If you have a disability or handicap you would like to declare or information to share about our campus and its services, please contact the 504 Officer, Dr. Patt VanDyke, at 101 Wells, ext. 1727. She hopes to establish a registry to focus and improve Northwest's services to you.



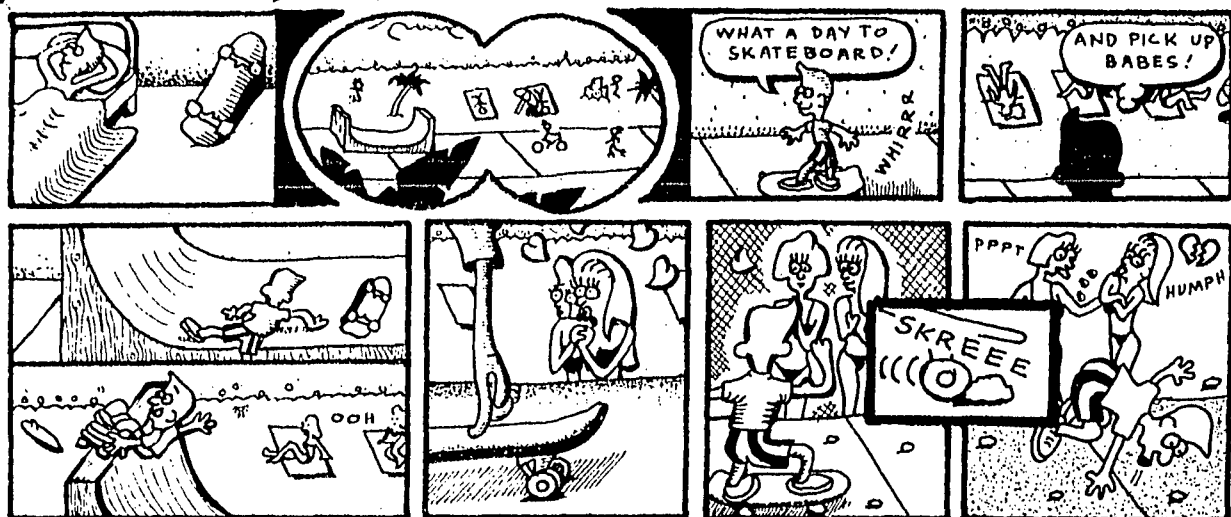
Give It A Shot.

Heatland View is hiring an *assistant photography director*. Interested persons should have good darkroom and camera knowledge.

Please call *ext. 1223 or 1225* and speak with Laura Pierson or Todd Weddle to schedule an interview.

Applications will be taken until *Dec. 11*.

Spiketon

Scorsese strikes again with *Cape Fear*

If there's one common theme found in film maker Martin Scorsese's work, it's the element of guilt. His films have often dealt with the dark forces of human nature, and it's present again in "Cape Fear," one of fall's best films.

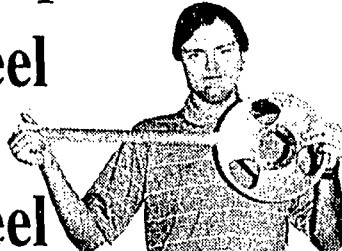
In "Cape Fear," the protagonist, lawyer Sam Bowden (Nick Nolte), must deal with the fact that he did not defend his client, Max Cady (Robert De Niro), to the best of his abilities. Due to this, Bowden has to protect himself and his family from a menacing ex-convict who has come back for retribution after spending 15 years in the Georgia State Penitentiary for a battery charge.

The story is this: Cady raped a 16-year-old girl, was convicted for battery and sent away for a few years. But Bowden had previous knowledge of the girl's allegedly promiscuous sexual history, which spells good news for any attorney trying to de-

fend an accused rapist. Bowden, though, "buried" the evidence. Cady comes back to haunt Bowden and his family and exact revenge, though not the kind of vengeance we ordinarily expect from movie villains. Instead of terrorizing the family through obligatory phone calls and house break-ins, Cady harasses them by smoking a cigar in their faces at a movie and staring at them from afar.

This is De Niro's territory, playing the type of cretin that sets him apart from other leading actors. Many stars won't touch a role like this, but De Niro senses something in characters like Cady and makes them wholly original. Cady is a Bible-quoting, twangy Southerner with a fondness for Henry Miller and pubescent girls.

And it's here where we again come across the subject of guilt in the movie. Guilt is not only the driving force behind Bowden's pathos, but the sheer

Reel
to
Reel

DON MUNSCH

lack of it explains Cady's psychotic behavior.

As I have only described the good points about "Cape Fear," it seems a little inconsequential to discuss its flaws, but they are too glaring to ignore, unfortunately. The weaknesses are too many wild coincidences and unexplained improbabilities, most of which pertain to Cady showing up at certain places under extreme circumstances.

But let's bury those facts, shall we?
★★★ 1/2 (out of four possible)

CLASSIFIEDS

Place your own personal ad for FREE in next week's Northwest Missourian!
National Classifieds: 30 words - \$10 additional words - .25 each
Local Classifieds: 1-15 words - \$2 additional words - .25 each
Personals and Classifieds deadline is 12 p.m. Monday for that week's issue. Call 562-1635 or 562-1224.
Ads may be mailed or delivered to Wells Hall, lower level. Office hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

We fix automotive starting/charging systems. Battery dead? Jack's Auto Electric, 1402 E. 3rd, 582-5656.

GIVE IT A SHOT

Heartland View is hiring an assistant photography director. Applicants should have darkroom and camera knowledge. Call ext. 1223 or 1225 and speak with Laura Pierson or Todd Weddle to schedule an interview. Deadline is Dec. 11.

Help Wanted - Part-time position, year-round. 10-20 hours/week. Must be available during University breaks and weekends. Apply at Movie Magic by Saturday, Dec. 7.

Nice, warm houses/apartments available in January. Some utilities paid. Close to campus. Call 582-8527, 582-2335, 582-5931.

Terry and Faron - The world's greatest bartenders. Thanks a lot guys!

Chl Phi Chi

8-8500 - Why would I listen to your copy when I have one of my own? Guess you can tell I'm not brave!

Carla - Have a happy 21st birthday! Have a few for me. Love,

Willie

PERSONALS

In desperate need of Madrigal Feast tickets. Call Annette at 562-5811.

Annette - You owe me. See you at Webb's. Don

Mike - Congratulations on finally graduating (hopefully). Have fun in the real world.

Neen

Student paychecks may be picked up on Dec. 17.

Have a safe and merry holiday season.

X-106 The Edge - Top Ten

"When a Man Loves..." Michael Bolton
"Set Adrift on Memory's Bliss" P.M. Dawn
"Street of Dreams" Nia Peeples
"Coming Back to You" Richard Marx
"Black or White" Michael Jackson
"2 Legit to Quit" Hammer
"Spending My Time" Roxette
"I've Got a Lot to Learn" Storm
"No Son of Mine" Genesis
"Top of the World" Van Halen

Program Director-Joltin' Music Director-Kathy Steiner

CHARTBOUND

"To Be With You"
Mr. Big

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Happy Holidays



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Dec. 12 - Dec. 16

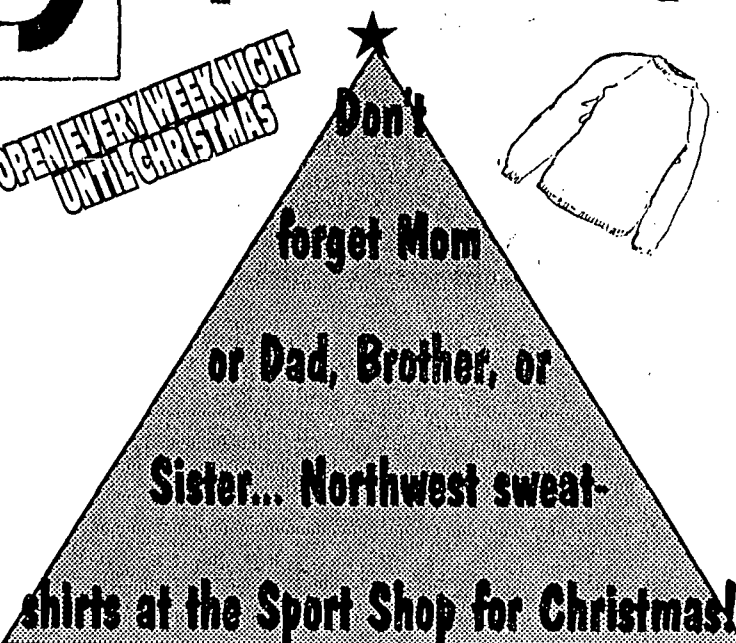
Thurs., Dec. 12.....8 a.m. until 2 a.m. Fri.
Fri., Dec. 13.....8 a.m. until 2 a.m. Sat.
Sat., Dec. 14.....8 a.m. until 5 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 15.....2 p.m. until 2 a.m. Mon.
Mon., Dec. 16.....8 a.m. until 2 a.m. Tues.
Tues., Dec. 17.....8 a.m. until midnight

Residence Hall Lounges will be open all
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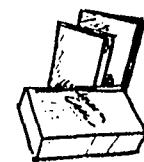
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